Dances in Burlesque for College

By EDWARD ELLIS

Chicago, April 1 (UP) — The folks in Effingham County, Ga., ought to see Callie Morris now. They remember her as principal of the Rincon High school. But in the big city she has a new job. She's third girl from the left in the chorus line at Chicago's biggest burlesque house.

Miss Morris has a nice figure and a sheepskin. Besides her college diploma, she wants to get her master's degree. So she's working her way through burlesque to go back to school.

"I am interested in dramatics," Miss Morris said. "I hope to get my master's in dramatics at Northwestern University."

In 1940 she graduated from the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Ga.

While in college she directed high school plays. For two years her students won the state dramatic contests, which just about made Miss Morris Georgia's top amateur theatrical director.

After her graduation she taught one year, then became a high school principal. She took the advanced French classes. After hours, she acted as chaperon for the high school kids.

"When the dance director here asked if I could jitterbug and I said 'a bit'," she grinned, "little did he know I learned it while chaperoning high school parties."

She quit being a school marm to come to Chicago to continue her education. But that takes money. She saw an ad for chorus girls. So she forgot about her sheepskin and began to think more about her own.

"I think I'm a very poor excuse for a stage beauty," she smiled, tossing her brown hair. "I think a stage beauty should look luscious —and I look like a boxer."

Which proves that even with an education, there are things she must learn. She is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, and looks lovely.

"At first," she shuddered, "I felt so naked. I had to walk in front of all those men with virtually no clothes on.

"All I had to do was to see someone from the audience looking up at me and I'd begin shaking and I wouldn't be any good the rest of the day."

Now that 23-year-old Miss Morris knows what makes a burlesque gal quake, she is about ready to put on her clothes and begin to use her mind.

"I want to produce burlesque," she said, "after I go back to school and get my master's. I mean glorified burlesque. I would emphasize its beauty.

"But I wouldn't take out the bumps and the grinds. After all, burlesque means to make fun of, to tease. Even after three months, I can't do a bump or a grind.

"But I'm practicing."

War Planes Going to Junk in Japan

By JAMES HALSEMA

Clark Field, P.I., Monday, April 1—(AP)—Millions of dollars worth of American war planes, lined up in neat rows along runways of an abandoned Japanese airstrip here, are rapidly being converted into juck by weather and looters.

Two correspondents spent hours Sunday, without authority and without being stopped or questioned wandering through the two; mile collection of planes, which range from Mustangs to Liberators.

Rapid demobilization not only deprived U. S. Air Force of the personnel to keep the planes airworthy it also reduced the number of men available to guard them on the ground.

That meant that anything from fishing tackle to new machine-guns was available to the first taker. Gunners plexiglass bubbles have been removed from turrets, leting tropical rains ruin delicate instruments and equipment. Scores of rubber lifeboats have been ripped apart for the emergency rations they contained.

Radio receivers and transmiters unguarded.

Looters also have been working over damaged and wrecked army automotive equipment near Manila. Tires, batteries, wheels and engines disappear nightly.

Draft Leads to War, Says Socialist

By JAMES E. ROPER

Washington, April 1 —(UP)— Socialist Leader Norman Thomas warned Congress today that continuing the draft is the road to war

He asked the Senate military affairs committee to reject army, navy and State Department requests to extend selective service beyond the present May 15 expiraton date.

Appealing for general world disarmament in the interest of peace, Thomas said that a draft extension would only encourage suspicion of American intentions, and generally "irritate relations within and without the country."

He accused proponents of the extension of using a "fear of Russia" theme and said Congress should not be "stampeded" by such talk. Thomas said he, too, feared "Stalin and his blindly devoted world wide Communist party," but that selective service would provide no safeguards.

Thomas argued that a beter recruiting policy, higher pay and abolition of the "caste system" would bring in needed volunteers for the armed forces.

He also challenged whether the "legitimate functions of a police force in Germany or Japan require the number of soldiers the army demands."

"The government has neither made up its mind what it ought to do nor how to do it, hence it tries to substitute a force symbolized by conscription for lack of ideas," Thomas charged.

"The first step that must be taken to end fear of Russia is American leadership in a balanced program fit for peace such as neither American nor any other nation has yet proposed. In the world of the atomic bomb, there is neither peace nor security in anything less than complete national disarmament down to the level of forces necessary to maintain international order."

Before the world can agree to general disarmament, Thomas said, there must be "a general liquidation of all forms of imperialism, Russian or colonial, political or economic."

Thomas, the many-times Socialist party presidential candidate, was among a series of anti-draft witnesses appearing before the committee today.

Others schedule to testify today include Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Chicago committee against conscription; Mildred Scott Olmsted, Womens Party to oppose conscription; and James E. Bristol, greater Philadelphia committee against conscription.

The committee ordered each of today's witnesses to limit his testimony to 15 minutes.

5,476 Troops to Be Landed Today on West Coast

By The Associated Press

Ten transports, carrying 5,476 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at two west coast ports. One vessel with 230 troops is due at New York.

In addition, two ships, carrying 862 French war brides and 82 children, are scheduled at New York.

West coast arrivals include: San Diego, Calif., three vessels, 182; San Francisco, seven transports, 5,294.

The ancients believed that diamonds were formed by lightning.

2,600 Idle in State's Coal Fields

Fort Smith, April 1 —(AP)— Approximately 2,600 men were idle in western Arkansas today as a strike of United Mine Workers (AFL) got under way.

Mines affected were at Paris, Clarksville, Bonanza, Coal Hill and West of Waldron. No picket lines were established and maintenance workers remained on the job.

Ex-Wife of Marine Ace Boyington Not Happy Second Time

Los Angeles, April 1 —(UP)— Mrs. Helene Gilbert, former wife of Marine Ace Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, prepared today to return to Seatle alone, leaving her newspaper vendor-husband to recuperate from a suicide attempt.

George L. Gilbert, who almost ended his life early yesterday by drinking a bottle of disinfectant, will go to the home here of an aunt, Mrs. Ernest Lee, to recuperate.

The plans of the Gilberts were uncertain. Mrs. Gilbert said she had to go back to Seattle to visit her children and afterwards will decide what to do.

She said Gilbert became despondent Saturday night when she told him her plans. He had intended that they go to Arizona on a honeymoon and perhaps to settle there.

Mrs. Gilbert said she was taking a nap and awoke to find Gilbert unconscious on the floor of their hotel room, the empty disinfectant botle beside him.

They were married two weeks ago at Yamima, Wash., after having called off the wedding twice Gilbert sold his news stand in Seattle before the wedding.

Hope Star

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, widely scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight, not quite so warm; Thursday partly cloudy and not quite so warm, shattered showers.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

Arkansas Cities Preparing for 1950 Census

Yesterday North Little Rock annexed sufficient adjoining territory to displace Fort Smith as Arkansas' second largest city.

And the same day Fayetteville took over a sizeable slice of new territory.

All progressive cities are planning now for the 1950 federal census—and Hope would do well to set its own house in order.

The 1940 census gave us 7,475. Trade indices seem to indicate we now have more than 10,000—but we've got to prove to the census-takers that all these people actually live inside the present corporate limits.

Either that or the corporate limits must be extended to where people live who for all practical purposes are Hope citizens.

The city in recent years has spilled over its present limits, which, I believe, comprise an area bounded by a square two miles on each side.

With the example of North Little Rock and Fayetteville before us, and knowing other cities are busy with similar plans, this matter of city boundary lines ought to be taken up before the end of 1946 —if we expect the 1950 census to do our city justice.

* * *

By JAMES THRASHER

National Air Policy

America naviation remained at far above and beyond us. Then, a standstill for seven years after World War I, while Europe soared in 1925, came the report of the Morrow Board, which co-ordinated the 24 aviation investigations and reports made since 1918, added its own recommendations, and presented them in a coherent pattern which became the legislative framework for our belated advance in air commerce and air power.

That power reached its peak, of course, during the last four years, through broad authorities and immense expenditures under the War Powers Acts. But now, nearly a year after V-E Day, we are in a position not unlike that of 1919. We still have a national air policy based on the Morrow Board recommendations. In the light of 20 years' advancement, it is not much better than the nothing of the seven lean years after Armistice Day.

There is one cheerful prospect, however. In about a month hearings are scheduled to begin on the so-called Mitchell Bill, which would establish a National Air Policy Board of nine members appointed by the President.

The bill's author, Sen. Hugh Mitthis board report within three months on the questions which seem to be most urgent and vital to our aviation future.

Among them would be the government's policies toward technical progress in air transportation, the size of our peacetime air forces and their co-ordination with government agencies related to aviation and transportation, the maintenance of a balanced and expansible aircraft production, the relation of civil to military aircraft industry, the adaptation of wartime improvements to existing modes of air transportation, and, finally, the co-ordination, strengthening, and preservation of all types of the nation's commercial transportation.

That's a large and jaw-breaking order, but it needs filling. There are plenty of varied aviation reports available today, as there were after World War I. But again they require tying together. The single voice or experience of any one government agency, branch of service, or division of industry cannot begin to give the whole picture.

Our need of a new, intelligent national air policy is tremendous. Much has been said about the fact that our present military aircraft are obsolete. But our research and technological equipment is likewise obsolete. This is a day of revolutionary advancement in aviation. This country must start from scratch, know where it's going, get on the way, and be sure of getting there.

The Mitchell Bill looks as if it would be able to give us the needed start. It may be hoped that Congress will give it the careful consideration that this important subject matter deserves.

$4.496 Turnback to Hempstead Co. From Sales Tax

Little Rock, April 3 —(AP)—Sales tax turnback to counties for the first quarter of 1946 will be $297,995.66 — more than four times as much turned back for the corresponding period of 1945 and more than three times as much as for the last quarter of 1945, State Treasurer Vance Clayton reported today.

Clayton estimated that the turnback to cities would almost equal the county turnback. He said allocation of the cities' turnback would be completed late today.

Counties' turnback today corresponding period last year.

Allocation by counties included Arkansas $5,004.06; Columbia $4,487.89; Craighead $5,317.56; Crawford 3,490.52; Faulkner $3,807.06; Garland $4,992.61; Greene $3,810.33; Hempstead $4,496.26; Hot Spring 3,262.54; Jefferson $6,998.80; Miller $4,075.23; Ouachita $4,407.44; Phillips $5,198.27; Pope $4,337.53; Pulaski $12,192.53; Sebastian $5,634.47; Union $6,652.97; Washington $5,779.62.

The white dial of Big Ben, famous clock of London, contains holes made by shrapnel during air raids in World War I.

The State Police Say:

A little horse-sense added to the horse-power helps hold accidents down. YOU must furnish the horse-sense to avoid having an accident.

Hempstead Co. Near Quota on Red Cross

Hempstead county is now in sight of its quota for the American Red Cross.

Donations through last night totaled $8,056.79, against a quota of $8,670, and Drive Chairman Royce Weisenberger said today he expects business houses, industries and rural communities which are still to report will contribute enough to put the county "over the top".

Although the war is over the Red Cross home service worker still plays a valuable role as troubleshooter for the servicemen and their families—and it is this work which the annual fund drive supports.

Here are some of the services the Red Cross has performed in the last week: Helped secure two emergency furloughs, one in the States and the other overseas; dependency discharge affidavits for families; located servicemen who had not been heard from in six months, for his mother; received telegram from a serviceman asking help for his mother with government papers; made a home visit out in the county to the family of a serviceman who is in a station hospital, for a health and welfare report.

Here is the list of new Red Cross donors:

Previously reported	$6,972.25
Mr. & Mrs. Thompson Evans	2.00
Mrs. Robert Wilson	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Lewis	5.00
Grant Brooks	1.00
Mrs. Lee Galloway	.25
P. W. Raschke	1.00
W. Bearden	1.00
Dewey Worthy	1.00
Emory Thompson	5.00
J. A. Knipper	1.00
Jessie Powell	.25
Mrs. J. H. Pickard	1.00
Will Waller	1.00
Jewell Pruitt	.35
C. E. Cash	.25
Aubrey Morse	.35
Dr. E. S. Richards (Add'l)	1.00
J. W. Mehaffey	.50
B. B. McBay	1.00
H. C. Baker	1.00
Mrs. Odell Luck	1.00
Lester Goodman	.25
P. N. Reese	1.00
L. R. Hendrix	.50
Sally Taylor	.25
Mrs. Walter Neal	.50
G. G. Stearn	.25
Mrs. Brice Thomas	.25
Edgar Keaton	.40
G. E. Radcliff	.25
Bobby Roberts	.30
Rufus Mouser	.30
Jack Reece	1.00
Joe Ratliff	1.00
J. E. Rogers	1.00
W. J. Olmstead	1.00
S. E. Jones	5.00
J. W. Powell	2.00
Mrs. Lee Galloway	.25
Clinton Ellis	.25
Bob Bains	.25
Homer Odom	.25
Junior Ratliff	.25
Milton Rogers	.25
G. E. Johnson	.25
Martha Simmons	.75
E. P. Watterson	.25
Miscellaneous cash donations	21.11
Mrs. Lola Blackwood	3.00
Mrs. Lee Harris	5.00
Geo. Beaty	.50
Raymond Wesson	1.00
Mrs. Joe A. and Clara Beaty	5.00
G. W. Powell	1.00
Frank Martindale	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Luel Willis	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Hale	2.00
Odis Sims	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Beaty, Jr.	2.50
Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Hamilton	.50
Contribution	.50
Dan Fagan	1.00
Miss Lucia Boyd	.50
Mrs. Dollie Chism	.25
Mrs. Doyle Clark	.50
Mr. J. W. Brown, Jr.	.50
Mr. J. W. Brown	.50
Ralph Crider	1.05

Continued on Page Two

Subscribers to Hope Industry Fund as Announced by the Hope Chamber of Commerce

Hope Water & Light Plant	$10,000
Hope Brick Works	5,000
First National Bank	1,000
Citizens National Bank	1,000
Talbot's Dept. Store	1,000
Tol-E-Tex Co.	1,000
Hope Star	1,000
Hope Auto Company	1,000
Saenger-Rialto and New Theatres	1,000
Ladies Specialty Shop	1,000
Geo. W. Robison & Co.	1,000
Whitten-York	1,000
Hope Hardware Co.	1,000
Coca Cola Bottling Co.	1,000
Hope Builder's Supply	1,000
Gibson Drug Co.	800
Graydon Anthony	500
Willis Tire Shop	500
Schneiker Hotel	500
Herndon-Cornelius	500
City Bakery	500
Byers Drug Store	500
Gibson Drug Co.	500
John P. Cox Drug Co.	500
Crow-Burlingame	500
Owens Dept. Store	500
R. M. LaGrone, Jr.	500
Leo Robins	500
Rephans Dept. Store	500
Charles A. Haynes & Co.	500
Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.	500
John P. Cox	500
E. P. O'Neal	500
Clifford Franks	500
J. C. Penney Co.	500
Hefner Motor Co.	500
Stephens Grocer Co.	500
Hitt's Shoe Store	500
Young Chevrolet Co.	400
Haynes Bros.	400
Hempstead Motor Co.	300
Wylie Motor Co.	300
M. S. Bates	200
Frank Walter's Garage	200
Hope Journal	200
Roy Anderson & Co.	200
R. L. Gosnell & Co.	200
R. D. Franklin	200
Foster-Ellis	200
Hillard's Cafe	200
N. T. Jewel	200
Frank Johnson	200
C. E. Cassidy	200
B. & B. Grocery	200
Howard Houston	200
Lyle Brown	200
Western Auto Store	100
Hickory Fibre Products	100
Checkered Cafe	100
Crescent Drugstore	100
Herbert Burns	100
Ross Gillespie	100
Firestone Store	100
Y. C. Coleman's Garage	100
Cook's Laundry	100
Foster's Shoe Store	100
Hobb's Grocery	100
Miss Jack Porter	100
Jack's New Stand	100
Rae Luck & Co.	100
Emmett Thompson	100
Cole's Ice Cream	100
Robert Wilson	100
Bob Elmore Auto Supply	100
Shield's Grocery	100
City Cleaners	100
E. S. Greening	100
Miss Beryl Henry	100
Holmes Bus Lines	100
Harry Shiver	100
TOTAL	$46,400

Fugitive Slayer Is Recaptured

Washington, April 3 —(AP)— Joseph D. Medley, one of two convicted slayers who escaped from the death row of the District of Columbia jail and fled in guards' uniforms, was captured eight hours later today.

The other fugitive, Earl McFarland, remained at large.

The 44-year-old Medley, implicated by police in the deaths of three red-haired women, was seized in an Anacostia river boathouse on the outskirts of Washington. Police quoted him as saying:

"You can't blame a guy for trying and I'm going to try again. I'm glad nobody was hurt."

Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, police superintendent, led the capture squad.

The guards were left locked in cells when the two killers sliped down a bed-sheet rope from a fourth floor skylight.

The FBI immediately alerted its agents throughout the nation to join the hunt for the condemned men, Joseph D. Medley, 44 ,and Earl McFarland, 24.

It was the FBI which arrested Medley in St. Louis in March 1945. He was convicted and sentenced to be electrocuted for the murder of the red-headed Mrs. Nancy Boyer of Washington.

At the time he was under indictment in the killing in New Orleans of another red-haired woman, Miss Laura Fisher, 28, and Chicago police said he was wanted there for questioning concerning the death of another, Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 39. In the New Orleans and Chicago cases the nude bodies of the women were found in hotel bathrooms.

Medley and McFarland overpowered the guards at 4:15 a.m., police Capt. George Litle said, and then calmly spent 45 minutes perfecting their escape plans, including taking time at 5 a.m., to telephone the guard captain and report all well within the cell block.

The men climbed through a skylight to the roof, police said, then let themselves down on a rope made of twisted sheets, stole a car bearing Maryland license plates, and drove away.

Bloodhounds were brought to the city from nearby Lorton, Va., to help in the hunt.

Continued on Page Three

Steel Short, Some Ford Plants Close

Detroit, April 3 — (AP)— The Ford Motor Co. announced today that because of inability to obtain sufficient steel supplies it will close down a portion of its operations from tomorrow night until April 10.

Approximately 18,500 production workers in the Detroit area and 16,500 employed in branch assembly plants in other sections of the country will be laid off.

The Ford Company resumed production operations about a month ago after a shut-down due to labor difficulties among its parts suppliers.

"Our steel supply has been almost exhausted during the last four weeks,' 'M. L. Bricker, vice-president in charge of production, explained in announcing the impending interruption. The shortage as due, he added, "because rolling mills have not reached high level output."

The 35,000 workers to be laid off represent about 20 per cent of the total Ford employment. All are engaged in manufacturing and production.

Ford has been producing slightly more than 3,000 passenger cars and trucks daily.

All five divisions of General Motors are expected to step up car production next week and probably will make up most of the output loss resulting from the Ford shutdown.

Truman Cites Editorial on GOP 'Disaster'

Washington, April 3 —(AP)— President Truman cited a Baltimore Sun editorial today when asked for comment on the selection of B. Carroll Reece as chairman of the Republican National Commitee.

Under the heading "Just Some More of the Same Old Thing," the Baltimore Sun today referred to Reece, a Tennessee representative, as "A man with as sorry a record in the international field as one could find in the halls of Congress."

It added that he "has followed the strict isolationist doctrine from the beginning."

Reece told reporters at a news conference yesterday that he did not classify himself either as an extreme internationalist or extreme isolationist but as an American, advocating "international affairs which are in the American interest."

Mr. Truman's brief observation, also made at a news conference, was that an editorial in the Baltimore Sun should be read by those wanting comment.

A reporter referred to the president's conference yesterday with Edward V. Loughlin, leader of New York's Tammany Hall. He asked Mr. Truman whether the possibility of Senator Mead (D-NY) running for governor was discussed. The president replied that the discussion had to do with just about everything connected with New York politics.

As for his own part in it, Mr. Truman added, he just listened wit a lot of interest.

Hempstead County Gets $5,992 in Gasoline Turnback

Little Rock, April 3 —(AP)— Arkansas counties received $407,492.18 in gasoline tax turnback for the first quarter of this year in warrants drawn yesterday by Treasurer Vance Clayton. The counties also received $237.73 each as turnback of oil inspector fees.

Gasoline turnback funds included:

Pulaski, $28,533.22; Sebastian, $13,710.16; Jefferson, $11,845.11; Union, $11,222.87; Washington, $9,537.04; Craighead, $8,755.73; Garland, $8,706.20; Ouachita, $8,026.97; Miller, $6,819.26; Columbia, 6,126.01; Hempstead, $5,922.54; Greene, $5,483.77; Crawford, $4,833.40.

Keitel, German Commander in Chief, Testifies He Was Only 'Office Boy' for Adolf Hitler

By WALTER CRONKITE

Nuernberg, April 3 —(UP)— Marshal Wilhelm Keitel told the war crimes court today that while he was chief of the German high command orders which violated international law often were submitted to him for signature.

Keitel testified in his own defense. A faded Wehrmacht uniform barren of medals, flapped loosely around the thinning witness.

Keitel pictured himself as a sort of military office boy for Adolf Hitler. He said the fuehrer "unambiguously" assumed all power of issuing army orders, and as chief of the high command he himself "never was in position to issue orders."

The testimony developed into a hodge-podge of ideological contradictions in which Keitel professed responsibility for all the deeds done on orders bearing his signature yet claimed that he was little more than a rubber stamp for recording to Hitler's whims.

He said most of the orders to the army were given orally by Hitler at conferences of commanders, and his own part was to put them into writing and sign confirmation copies.

He went into an involved explanation of the exact extent of the duties, responsibilities and authority he had. He even said his generally accepted designation as "chief of the oberkommand Wehrmacht" was incorrect, and should have been chief of staff of the high command of the army.

Orders given to him to be signed, Keitel said, "many times presented deviations from the existing international law. But many of them did not rest on military basis, but the ideological point of view. I am thinking of those issued before the campaign against Russia."

Keitel sat boldly upright before the microphone, his hands folded in his lap. Generally he spoke in a firm, clear voice.

He tossed in the observation that of his three sons, the youngest died in Russia, the second was heard from last as a major in Russia, and the eldest was a prisoner.

Although not a member of the Nazi party, he said, because of his rank he accompanied Hitler to many party functions. Stiffly he said he did not take part in intra-party conferences "because the fuehrer told me he did not wish my presence."

He expressed gratitude for the present opportunity "to give an account to the German people" of events for which he accepted responsibility, contributing the philosophical observation that "whether it was guilt or fate we will not be able to differentiate at all times."

He gave the German soldiers a clean bill and placed any blame on the shoulders of their superiors.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the large mass of our brave soldiers was decent, and were boundaries were overstepped our soldiers acted in good faith, belief of military necessity, and guided by orders they received."

Industrial Fund Goes to $46,400

The Hope Industrial Fund reached a total of 46,400.00 this morning, spurred on by the meeting held Tuesday afternoon between Hope businessmen and D. H. Goldman of Shanhouse & Son's Co.

Mr. Goldman outlined his program and stated that the practice of cities making certain concessions to industries in order to bring new payrolls to the community had become a business in itself. Mr. Goldman said:

"We are not asking for charity. We want to come to Hope because it is close to our Shreveport plant and our survey shows that the labor supply in this community is plentiful and above the average in ability."

Mr. Goldman then said that Shanhouse & Son's Co. would put up the money required to buy the property upon which the building would be built and that the cost of the property could be applied against the rent cost for years following the first five, and that if the company closed its doors before that time the property would be given to the stockholders in the building. After the meeting Mr. Goldman offered to personally meet any individual pledge in the Industrial Fund up to an amount of $10,000.

With these new factors entering into the negotiations for this new industry in Hope, the Chamber of Commerce expressed confidence in the belief that the required fund would be raised. All individuals having already pledged are asked to double that pledge, or to be responsible for bringing in a new pledge in an equal amount.

The City of Hope last night authorized a $10,000 participation in the fund.

N. P. O'Neal, largest individual subscriber at $2,500, doubled his pledge to make it $5,000.

The complete list of subscribers appears elsewhere on this page.

City to Buy Fire Dept. Aerial Truck

The city council last night adopted a resolution recommending to the Board of Public Affairs that it buy an aerial truck for the Hope Fire Department.

The truck, to cost approximately $15,000, will have a 65-foot tower, with a water jet at the top permitting a direct blast at a fire on top of the tallest building in the city. About 10 months will be required for delivery.

Fire Chief James Embree said acquisition of the aerial truck will give Hope one of the most completely-equipped fire departments in the country. Hope has a tank wagon of large capacity, which no other city in the state boasts.

Chief of Police F. V. Haynie asked the council last night to pass an ordnance requiring the registration of all revolvers. The matter was taken under advisement.

The municipal Water & Light Plant was authorized to pledge $10,000 to the Hope Industrial Fund.

Tee Davis Parole Plea Is Denied

Little Rock, April 3 —(AP)— The clemency application of Tee Davis, 41-year-old West Memphis Negro serving a ten-year sentence on the Arkansas prison farms, was denied today by the state parole board for the second successive month.

Davis' case has been the subject of a nationwide campaign conducted by the Workers' Defense League of New York City and others seeking his release from the sentence assessed in Crittenden circuit court Oct. 3, 1943. He was convicted by a jury for assault with intent to kill in connection with firing a shotgun through the door of his home, slightly wounding Deputy Sheriff Harold Weaver, who was seeking another Negro on a larceny charge.

Thos. Dixon, 'Clansman' Author, Dies

Raleigh, N. C., April 3 — (AP)— Thomas Dixon, 82, author of "The Clansman," upon which the great, silent motion picture, "The Birth of a Nation" was based, died at his home here early today after a long period of ill health.

Dixon, a native of this state, began his career as a lawyer but he soon turned to the Baptist ministry. For ten years he preached in New York City to ever growing congregations.

He wrote his first novel, "The Leopard's Spots," in 1902. It dealt with reconstruction in the Piedmont area of the Carolinas and netted him $100,000 by the sale of a million copies. "The One Woman," came next, followed by "The Clansman."

In all, he wrote 22 novels, dealing with post-Civil War problems of the South, love, and social problems.

England's most famous writer, Shakespeare, and Spain's most famous writer, Cervantes, both died on April 23, 1616.

Kilburn, London suburb, has a World War I memorial dedicated to the memory of 783,000 horses killed during the conflict.

Iran Will Drop Her Complaint If Russia Gets Out by May 6

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

New York, April 3 —(AP) —Iran offered today to let the United Nations Security Council shelve the Iranian case temporarily provided Russia would give assurances that Russian troops would be withdrawn from the country unconditionally by May 6.

The council, having received last minute replies from both Russia and Iran to its inquiries of last Friday on the state of negotiations between them, then adjourned at 11:46 a. m. EST. until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Russia said that troop withdrawals from Iran were not conditional on other negotiations with Iran over such matters as oil and the like.

Troops will be out of the country within a month and a half, the council was informed in the message from Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, who however continued his boycott of the Iranian discussion by not actually attending the meeting.

Iran, in a letter from Ambassador Hussein Ala, advised that negotiations with Russia, in accord with a council decision at London, had failed, that Russian interference in Iranian affairs had continued, that Russia had made demands parallel with her troop withdrawals —but that above all Iran wants a friendly peacful settlement of the situation.

American Secretary of State James F. Byrnes asked Ala what he would suggest. The action-packed meeting, expected to produce dramatic results of one sort of another ever since the council voted its inquiries to Moscow and Tehran and adjourned last Friday, had reached its apparent climax.

"If the Soviet representative," Ala said, "would be willing to withdraw the condition of unusual circumstances which he attached to the withdrawal of troops and give the Security Council assurance of withdrawal of all Soviet forces from Iran effective May 6 at the latest, Iran would be willing not to press for further consideration of the matter before the Security Council at this time, provided the matter was retained on the agenda."

This was possibly the break that everybody had been working for. Evidently to avoid letting it get tied up in parliamentary snarls of the kind which so many council meetings have produced, Dr. Quo suddenly stopped all discussion by adjourning the council until tomorrow.

The atmosphere of the meeting on the whole was quiet. The spirit of excitement which had atended speculation on whether Russia would reply at all to the council's inquiries was eased after it became known, in an eleventh hour announcement by Trygve Lie, secretary-general, that a Russian message was on hand.

Members generally seemed agreed that substantial progress had been made. Russia had not snubbed the council but given instead the substance of the main information it wanted. Iran's apply had offered, in conjunction with Ala's statement, a possible solution.

There were no immediate optimistic predictions, but as the session broke up the atmosphere seemed to be distinctly hopeful.

The letter from the Iranian ambassador stated on behalf of Iranian Premier Ahmed Qavam that "Iran is animated by no spirit of hostility and it is our hope that a settlement will be reached."

Ala's letter said that after the failure of the Iranian-Soviet negotiations in Moscow earlier this

Continued on Page Two

Steel Drops as Supply of Coal Fails

By United Press

Steel production was curtailed in Pittsburgh today as negotiations between the striking United Mine Workers (AFL) and soft coal operators verged on a breakdown.

Nearly 700,000 U. S. workers were idle because of strikes and shutdowns. The mine workers' strike accounted for 400,000 of the idle.

U. S. Steel Corporation ordered a 53 per cent cut in production at its Pittsburgh plants as a new split between the operators and the UWM threatened to extend the mine shutdown beyond the steel industry's two-week "safety margin." The cut was to be effective at noon today.

Announcement of the steel curtailment came after UMW President John L. Lewis and management representatives ended another fruitless bargaining conference.

Lewis presented the operators with a three-point union treaty and sanitation ultimatum which they rejected categorically. Lewis, in turn, vetoed management's counter-proposal on these issues.

Other major developments:

1. Leaders of striking Detroit transit workers called a mass meeting of the 5,000 operators for today, but did not indicate whether the workers would participate in a back-to-work vote. The Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach employes rejected a compromise offer of a 15-cent hourly raise. The union is asking 18 cents.

At Akron, Mayor Charles Slusser asked striking transportation workers and the company to attempt to settle the three-day walkout which has halted the city's public transportation system.

2. Westinghouse Electric Corporation said it would welcome a proposed congressional investigation of the 79-day CIO electrical workers strike against its plants. Top union officials rejected, meanwhile, a company appeal to return to work on the basis of proposals submited last month.

3. Neither party in the CIO Farm Equipment Workers strike against International Harvester Company was satisfied with counter proposals offered in an attempt to end the 73-day strike against 10 harvester plants. Government mediators at Washington said they hoped for early settlement, however.

4. General Motors announced that 105,000 of the 175,000 striking CIO auto workers had returned to GM plants with the settlement of local issues.

5. Three thousand employes of the Continental Motors Corporation, Muskegon, Mich., struck over the discharge of one worker.

In the cooper dispute, involving 90,000 workers, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) charged that several mining companies had failed to carry out the orders of the National War Labor Board to effect shift differentials and reclassifications.

Tidal Wave's Death Toll Fixed at 176

By DON WHITEHEAD

Honolulu, April 3 — (AP)— The multi-million dollar debris of seismic wave-ravaged Hilo yielded seven more bodies today as weary volunteers, spurred by a threat of contagion, continued their unceasing search.

The earthquake-born disturbance — now completely subsided —took possibly 176 lives as it pounded shores from the Aleutians to Hawaii, to California and to Peru.

The territorial government of these hardest-hit islands, rushing the roundup of 6,000 fresh diapers and huge stocks of food for desolated Hilo, found time to elicit a pledge of top U. S. priorities for the vast rebuilding task ahead. Damage rose into millions of dollars, and most insurance policies did not cover wave destruction.

The territorial toll of 79 dead and 85 missing included: Hilo and the island of Hawaii 55 dead and 73 missing; Kauai 12 and six; Maui seven and five, and Oahu five and one. All bodies had been identified.

Added to these were 10 presumed deaths in the Aleutians and one each in California and Peru.

An estimated 4,000 Hawaiians were homeless.

Pacific fleet headquarters [illegible] ported it was in radio contact [illegible] all Pacific islands on which were U. S. naval installations [illegible] that it had no reports [illegible] of life. The army also had [illegible] ports of deaths.

The navy's Alaska sea frontier command at Kodiak last night said no further effect or recurrence of the wave was expected, criticising in the same statement "groundless, panic-breeding rumor, widely disseminated with such harmful effect both in Alaska and the Continental United States." (The Associated Press did not carry such rumors.)

Dr. Archie Orenstein, Hawaii county physician, reported last night that it might be necessary to take fingerprints of some bodies still unidentified so that they could be cremated promptly to forestall possible contagion. Some bodies, taken first to Hilo Memorial hospital, later were moved to the naval air station at Hilo where refrigeration facilities were available.

Territorial Gov. Ingram M. Stainback, meeting with army, navy and Red Cross officials, named special representatives to direct the immense task of hurrying critical items and services to ravaged areas.

Wrecked Hilo, city of 25,000 on the exposed shore of Hawaii island, reported adequate medical supplies, nurses and hospital facilities, but made hurry-up requests for food and clothing.

Far-reaching sea-air searches conducted by army and navy personnel continued, and rescues of individuals and small groups washed far to sea were reported.

Greece Presents Economic Tragedy, With 23 Per Cent of Her Buildings Destroyed

By HAL BOYLE

Athens, April 3 — (AP)— Tragic Greece, womb of world democracy and present Balkan political pivot, faces one of the most stupendous reconstruction jobs in history.

Her buildings are 23 percent destroyed. More than 200,000 families among her 7,500,000 population are still roofless or living in makeshift hovels.

Her venue has been cut 20 percent in the agricultural areas by the ruin of war and the resultant flight from farms by peasants who for thousands of years have been her mainstay.

These are Greek government figures.

And all that is left to rebuild her, even to her former precarious economic level, are her peoples' stout hands and hearts — and hopes of foreign help.

Those hearts are fewer by 450,000 — dead during war years from battle wounds, malnutrition and disease. Her plight even was grudgingly admitted during the Nazi occupation by the German minister of national economy who frankly stated that "Greece has suffered more than any other country from the effects of this war."

Peace has brought no solution to her problems, which are primarily economic rather than political in this last Balkan outpost of democratic capitalism.

Those problems are titanic in this rocky land which has an area no larger than England and a population about that of New York City.

In normal times 60 per cent of this population live on the sil yet only 18 percent of Greece is arable. German, Italian, Albanian and Bulgarian invasions have razed by fire, bomb and shell scores of villages, and thousands of individual farm dwellins and made great stretches of farmland uninhabitable.

"As a result," said one government survey, "people have congregated in the large urban centers of Greece." The nation's battered industrial system, never too flourishing, has been unable to absorb them yet productively — despite the tremendous rebuilding task at hand. Things are needed—tools, materials, transportation and communication facilities — to put this idle reservoir of labor to work.

"In these centers where there are not enough jobs even for the regular population," the report continued, "the number of unemployed has increased terribly and tens of thousands are without work.

"Overcrowding is terrible —10 to 20 persons live in a single unhealthly room — sanitary conditions are execrable and tuberculosis passes from person to person.

"The Greek race will disappear and the conquerors whose aim was to wipe us out because we were the last Mediterranean obstacle to their drive to the Suez will achieve their purpose, unless we undertake the reconstruction of this country."

But all the leaders of Greece feel she is unequal to this task herself — without decisive help, either from the Democratic West or the Communist East.

Meanwhile the night clubs of Athens are crowded with black market profiteers and by day in the streets grown men beg and sell flowers with idle hands that could better be put to work lifting their homeland from the edge of chaos.

Increase in Milk Prices Forecast

Washington, April 3 — (AP)—Retail prices for milk, butter and cheese are "quite likely" to be increased soon, government officials predicted today.

Both OPA and the Agriculture Department have recommended increases, and their proposals are being studied by the Office of Economic Stabilization, according to these officials who withheld use of their names.

"The whole question of how much the increases may be is still very much up in the air," said one official, "but in the case of milk a jump of about a half cent a quart looks about right."

An increase of that amount for milk, he added, would mean a hike of about six cents a pound for butter and about three cents for cheese.

There has been no decision whether any milk price increase will be nationwide. There is a possibility it may be authorized only for the so-called deficit producing areas the South and the Pacific and Atlantic coast areas —but not in the Midwest, the center of dairy production.

OPA and the Agriculture Department have recommended dairy product price boosts primarily to try to check declining production and, if possible, to increase output of fluid milk.

VOTE SHORTAGE

Eagle, Wis., April 3 —(AP)— The members of the election board here finished their job of counting votes in yesterday's state-wide election in record time.

Normally an election in Eagle brings out about 250 votes but only seven were cast in the balloting for a state Supreme Court justice and on local issues.

The seven voters were board members who were hired to supervise the balloting and count the returns.

Europe Could Profit From MacArthur's Moral Advice to Men Stationed in Japan

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Our troubled world could profit — if it would — from the striking lesson which the outspoken General Douglas MacArthur has read us in calling on his army chaplains to "exert strong and direct moral leadership" over occupation troops in Japan.

The specific occasion of this move is the fear expressed by some Americans that there is "widespread, promiscuous relationship between members of the occupying forces and Japanese women of immoral character." The general states that several times he has commended "the high standard maintained by our forces engaged in the occupation." and has "seen nothing to discount that view." Nevertheless he has acted promptly on the strength of letters received from American homes.

MacArthur, who never has been afraid to talk right out loud about spiritual and moral matters, has combined precept and action. He has taken measures to curb prostitution and to provide the troops with healthful recreation. But he recognizes that these alone are not a cure. He says moral leadership also is necessary.

That is particularly impressive to your columnist who has just returned from a Europe which is suffering in many areas from moral and spiritual collapse. This is true not only of prostitution but of all other phases of life, and it is the general aspects of the situation to which I would direct your attention.

Important sections of the continent are in a shocking state of general immorality. That is one of the basic problems of rehabilitation.

So far as prostitution is concerned — and I don't want to overemphasize what is merely one phase of the situation — we've been hearing plenty about that from the Allied zones of occupation in Germany recently. This problem in the Reich is aggravated by the fact that Hitler deliberately schooled the younger generation in sexual immorality — taught the girls that it was their duty to bear men children out of wedlock to provide soldiers for their country. Naturally the young women who have accepted this doctrine have acquired elastic consciences.

However, as already remarked, the sex problem is far from being the only one, for the whole moral fabric of Germany and some other countries is punched full of holes. The Reich, of course, is one of the worst spots because Hitler deliberately debased and savaged his people so that they would follow him in his program of slaughter and conquest.

They say every cloud has its silver lining, and the bright spot in this dark picture is that there still are Germans, like the famous Pastor Neimoeller, who recognize that moral reconstruction is essential to recovery. As yet they are voices crying in the wilderness but they are a determined lot and are joining their efforrts to those of occupation authorities.

Religious bodies, irrespective of creed, are joining hands in this crusade which is being directed at all activities, including the political. I spent considerable time in the American and British zones and found the authorities utilizing to the full the efforts of these native workers for moral rehabilitation. And it is good to be able to report that progress, slow but definite, is being made.

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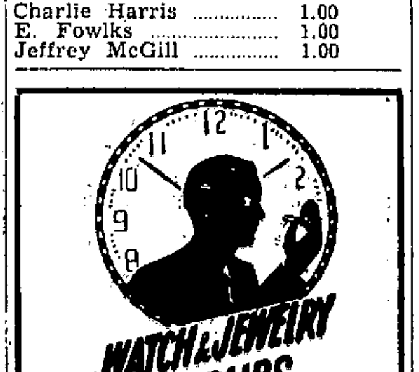
Mrs. H. E. Benson	1.00
Mrs. E. S. Alexander	1.00
Contribution April 1 and 2	$1,084.54
Total	$8,056.79



Iran Will

Continued from Page One

year, the Russians had advised that their troops were being evacuated if no unforeseen circumstances occurred.

At about the same time the Russians handed the Iranian government other memoranda dealing with oil questions and political conditions in the revolt-torn province of Azerbaijan.

Gromyko said his message in reply to council inquiries of last Friday was officially submitted on behalf of his government. He did not submit it in person but through Secretary General Tygve Lie. It was read to the council by its president, Dr. Quo Tai-Chi of China.

Gromyko's chair was vacant as he continued his boycott of all council discussion of the Iranian question. Russia's response nonetheless saved the council from the potential embarrassment, which many feared, that one of its strongest power-members might snub it altogether by refusing to reply.

Gromyko's answer was brief. The central question of the council's inquiry was whether the withdrawal of troops was dependent on any other negotiations — on other words, is the withdrawal of troops being used as a pressure to win concessions from Iran.

Gromyko's letter said:

"The question concerning evacuation of troops was solved by the understanding reached between the Soviet and Iranian governments. As to other questions they are not connected with withdrawal of troops.

The evacuation started March 24 and would be completed in a month and a half, Gromyko reported.

In connection with the statement that removal of troops would be completed in about six weeks, Gromyko did not state as Russian officials previously had, that this might be halted if unspecified "unforeseen circumstances" should occur.

The council met at 11:13 a.m. to receive the messages filed by the Russian and Iranian ambassadors.

The Iranian ambassador had taken a seat with the spectators rather than at the council table, but chairman Quo Tai-Chi of China invited him to join the council.

The Russian message was delivered to Lie at his hotel room by messenger from Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko at 9:10 a. m. (EST) the announcement said.

That was five minutes before a letter from Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala was delivered to Lie at his hotel, but the news of Ala's action became known publicly first.

Lie's office did not disclose the contents of either message immediately.

Shortly before the announcement was made Gromyko told newsmen he would not atend today's Security Council meeting. He walked out on the Iranian discussions a week ago when the Security Council rejected his plea to delay the whole case until April 10.

Gromyko, however, told reporters at his hotel and at the Soviet consulate — after Lie's statement was posted at Hunter College—that he had not received a reply from Moscow to relay to the Security Council's 11 a. m. session.

"I'm not going," he added.

The Iranian answer to the security council's request for information on the status of negotiations with Russia and whether Russian withdrawal of troops from Iran was unconditional was received at 4 a.m., the spokesman said.

It was understood that the United Nations secretariat planned to make Iran's answer public later this morning before the security council meets at 11 a.m.

Russia's reaction continued to be a subject of pure speculation. Hope was privately expressed by many delegates that some sort of message would come through from Moscow so that the council would not be in the position of being snubbed by one of its three most powerful members.

There seemed little reason for optimism on this score, however, for Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko declared last night he did not expect to atend today's meeting.

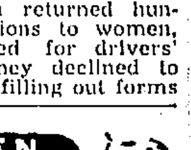
Gromyko, who walked out of the council session last Wednesday after declaring that he could not participate in any discussion of the Iranian question prior to April 10, paid a brief visit to the Russian consulate at 11:30 last night.

When he emerged 10 minutes later he was asked by a reporter whether he would attend the meeting this morning and answered with a brief "no," accompanied by a shake of the head. Gromyko ignored further questions.

Secretary of state Byrnes and Britain's Sir Alexander Codogan conferred for about 15 minutes last night after Byrnes had returned from Washington, where he talked with President Truman. It was understood that they reviewed possible courses of council action to meet whatever situations might arise today.

THEIR SECRET

The motor vehicle department of the state of Iowa returned hundreds of applications to women, who had applied for drivers' licenses, when they declined to state their ages in filling out forms



Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

The Tea announced for Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Parsonage for Mrs. Paul Martin has been cancelled due to the fact the Bishop and Mrs. Martin will be delayed in route to Hope and will not arrive here in time.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist church has been postponed. The date will be announced later. The postponement is due to the date falling on the same night of the Junior High School play. All members please note.

Thursday, April 4

The Hope Chapter O.E.S. No. 328 will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend.

The American Legion will have a joint meeting with the Ladies' Auxiliary at 7:30 Thursday night at the Legion Hall.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Sid Reed. Miss Zenobia Reed will be associate hostess.

Saturday, April 6

The Friday Music Club will celebrate Federation Day Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. R. Pickard at the Southwestern Proving Ground. The past president will be in charge of the social hour. The group will listen to the Symphony Hour from 4 to 5 p.m.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles and family and Mr. O. F. Ruggles had as Tuesday and Tuesday night guest, their nephew and cousin, Flight Officer C. L. Sembach of the Air Transport Command, who was enroute from Chicago to Love Field, Dallas, Texas. Flight Officer Sembach has recently returned from Mohanbari Base, Assam Valley India where he flew the Hump for six months.

Mrs. Herschel Henson left Monday for Salem, Oregon where she will join her husband, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Valentine of this city.

Miss Nellie Jean Bailey left yesterday for Ouachita College, Arkadelphia after spending Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bailey.

Personal Mention

T. B. Fenwick, Jr. is a patient in Josephine Hospital where he underwent an appendicitis operation on Monday. He is reported as doing nicely, friends will be glad to know.

Friends of Mrs. Sue Henry will regret to learn of her illness in Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Friends of Mr. Floyd J. Gilbert of Fulton, Rt. 1 who is a patient in Mayo's Clinic, Rochester, Ill., will be happy to know that he is doing nicely.

Friends of Mr. Ched. Hall, who is a patient in St. Vincents Infirmary, Little Rock, will be pleased to know that he is improving following a major operation last Thursday.

W. R. Herndon Opens Photo Studio

William R. Herndon, formerly a technician at the Southwestern Proving Ground, has opened a photo studio at 207 First National Bank building, specializing in both commercial pictures and in children's portraits made in the home.

He will take appointments in the morning and call at the home any hour after 1 p.m., for pictures of children, or of weddings.

His equipment is new and modern, and adapted to all forms of photography.

Mr. Herndon formerly was technical advisor in charge of gauge and photo and duplicating sections Ground, serving four and a half of the Southwestern Proving years. He was given the Meritorious Award by the chief of Ordnanace.

Deacons, Elders Dine Tonight With Dr., Mrs. Brewster

The elders and deacons of First Presbyterian church will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster at supper at 7 o'clock tonight at the parsonage. All ruling elders and deacons are asked to attend.

The annual meeting will follow the supper, when reports of the work of the past year will be presented, new members received, and delegates appointed to the Spring meeting of the Ouachita Presbytery, to be held next week at Mena.

Fugitive

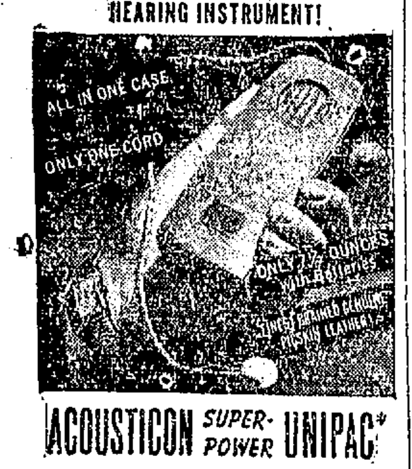
Continued from Page One

Medley, then a fugitive from the Michigan State penitentiary, was found guilty of killing Mrs. Boyer after an all-night poker game in her luxurious apartment on March 15, 1945. McFarland, a marine veteran of the Gundalcanal campaign, was convicted of the rape-slaying Oct. 5, 1944, of Miss Dorothy Berrum, 18-year old War Department worker from Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Medley was sentenced to be electrocuted last November 30, but an appeal stayed execution.

McFarland, a native of Tennessee, was sentenced to be electrocuted last August 31, but also appealed.

Miss Berrum's body was found in a Potomac river park. The prosecution contended that McFarland met her on a downtown street, took her to a lonely spot on Hain's Point, dismissed their taxicab, ravished her and then used her own snood to strangle her. A knife and marine belt found at the scene were identified by witnesses at the trial as belonging to McFarland.



The Doctor Says:

By Dr. WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN
Written for NEA Service

Hypnosis is a form of mental suggestion. Though at one time it was commonly employed by psychiatrists in the treatment of mental illness, it is not much used today, since it may be disturbing to those patients who believe it an indefensible attempt to control their thoughts and actions.

Contrary to popular belief, it is impossible to compel a person under hypnosis to do anything which is contrary to his moral code. No sleep from which the patient cannot awaken can be produced, either.

To induce hypnosis, the patient is placed in a dark, quiet room on a comfortable bed and is asked to concentrate his attention on an object held close to his eyes, while the physician speaks in a slow, monotonous tone of voice and gently strokes his forehead.

DOCTOR MAY DOMINATE

In some persons, hypnosis may be induced by using exactly the opposite method, wherein the doctor dominates the situation and makes the patient respond.

Extreme degrees of relaxation can be produced byeither method, as some patients fall into a deep sleep and are unable for some time to remember what has happened.

Some physicians are credited with hypnotic powers because of their ability to induce the cooperation of their patients. It is obvious, however, that "occult" powers are not possessed by anyone, and even the most expert psychiatrists sometimes encounter obstinate patients.

Hypnosis may be used effectively in the treatment of those conditions which were brought about by suggestion (hysteria). In such cases the hynotic suggestion to move an apparently paralyzed limb may be stronger than the previous hysterical suggestion which rendered it useless.

SEDATIVES HELPFUL

Constant, monotonous repitition of a suggestion to a patient may cause him to respond in a desirable way if he is given an injection of a sedative drug at the same time. In this instance distracting influences are eliminated by the drug, which dulls the higher centers in the brain.

The use of hypnosis should be limited to specialists in mental diseases (psychiatrists), and it should not be employed by persons who cannot realize the limitations of the method or understand the harm which may follow.

Shock treatments, in which the patient loses consciousness from a charge of electricity or from the administration of certain drugs, are considered to be of value by some psychiatrists, chiefly because the patient responds to suggestion more readily immediately after regaining his senses.

DOROTHY DIX
Man Influenced by Wife

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 21 years of age. Have been married a year to a fellow who is a year younger than I am. I find that my husband isn't the romantic type. Nothing like before we were married. He pays me no attention and never talks about anything except money. I never take his pay check. I work full time and pay for all the groceries, the paper, and laundry bills and insurance policies. He never pays anything.

I am very fond of clothes, but I have never been able to buy any since I have been married as I have to take care of the household bills. When we have our little disputes I always give in to him, but it does not seem to please him.

Will you please give me some advice about how to handle him.

WORRIED WIFE

HUSBAND SPOILER

ANSWER: Well, my first piece of advice to you is to quit babying him. What's the matter with him is that you are spoiling him to death. You have assumed all the responsibility of supporting the family and he is letting you do it.

Believe me, daughter, every wife writes her own price tag. Her husband treats her the way she demands to be treated. If she makes a doormat of herself; he walks over her and kicks her around. If she slaves in the kitchen after a hard day's work at the office, he will growl over the food and complain because it isn't more elaborate. If she stays at home and scrubs and cleans at night while he steps out to some place of amusement, he will never think of taking her even to the movies.

But, on the other hand, if she makes him pay his part of the household expenses, he will do it. If she dresses herself up and looks pretty, he will be proud of her, and he will like to take her stepping. In a word, if she makes herself his equal, he will treat her as an equal instead of a household drudge.

The fact that your husband is younger than you are is all the more reason for your asserting yourself. You have to educate a boy husband. You have to teach him to assume responsibility by throwing the responsibility on him. He won't do it of his own accord.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 18. Will graduate from high school within a few months. I have been tempted to quit school, for what is the good of an education when one is in my position? My trouble is that I have two sisters, both older than I, and both have had illegitimate children. There is not a day that someone doesn't throw their disgrace in my face. Just recently the boy I love told me that if his mother knew about my sisters she would not let him go with me.

I have kept my name clean and I am going to continue to do so, but I feel that if I lose this boy nothing else matters.

Would it help me to quit school and go far away where no one knows me and start out for myself?

M.E.L.

ANSWER: Don't quit school before you graduate. Your diploma will be your best help in getting a job. Your letter is so intelligently written that I am sure you have a good mind and the ability to succeed if you will just put your mind on that and stop thinking about your handicap.

If you have the money and know any place to go away from your home town, I think it will be very wise for you to do so. As long as you live where you are known your sister's reputations will be a drawback to you, and people will thrash over old scandals. But strangers will not be interested in old gossip, and will forget what they do hear.

Haven't you made friends with some one of your teachers, or perhaps the pastor of your church, or some business man who would be interested in trying to get you a job in some other town?

Dear Miss Dix: I am to be married soon and must live with my folks. My mother is a very sweet and lovely character, but she has personal habits which are very disgusting and she is not neat about her person and her cooking. Now my intended wife is a very refined girl and very particular about her surroundings and she could not tolerate mother's ways. They are also very trying to me. Otherwise I can see no fault in my mother.

What must I do?

ANXIOUS

ANSWER: It will be folly, and worse, for you to bring your bride to live with a mother who has such slovenly habits. The result would be bound to be quarrels between you and your wife, unhappiness all around, and your marriage would probably end in divorce. Wait until you can provide your wife with a separate home.

(Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Guernsey School Play to Be Given at 8 p. m. Thursday

The Junior-Senior classes of Guernsey High School will present their annual play Thursday night, April 4, at the Guernsey School auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m.

This play is the funniest and yet the most darmatic offering that the school has ever given. Under the title "The Red Headed Stepchild" it presents one of the most lovable feminine leads that audiences in Hempstead County have ever seen. The plot carries a beautiful, unspoiled girl of the "Golden West" into the fashionable home of unsympathic relatives—But we leave it there as both laughs and pathos develop quickly.

It is one of the very best offerings of the year. You cannot afford to miss it.

All Guernsey school buses will run over their normal routes.

We especially invite visitors from the neighboring schools of this county to attend.

The Heart To Find

by Hazel Heidergott

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XXVII

If only her head would stop hurting! Her whole body felt crushed, but her head—thousands of hammers beating at her brain, the pillow under her head an active agony . . . Where was she? . . If only her head didn't hurt so, she'd open her eyes. . .With a tremendous effort, she managed it, and there was Colin —untidy and rather dirty, his face unfamiliar and bearded. Only a week's growth? He'd written once that in the woods he shaved only once a week, and he really had to shave twice a day to look respectable. Ann thought foolishly. "You look rather patriarchal, darling," she said, and even to herself her voice sounded far away and thin.

"Don't talk, Ann," Colin said. His hand tightened over hers, and his voice deepened a little as he said, "Can you ever forgive me for letting this happen to you?"

The room was white and unfamiliar. . .it must be the hospital. Memory was returning to Ann, fragmentary, but definite. She ran her free hand down over her body, and winced at the contact. "What happened to Helga?" she asked.

"Helga's all right—Pete didn't touch her, he was so frightened — and sobered —by what he'd done to you."

"Where is Pete?"

"In the hospital at present. They took what was left after Lord Peter finished with him here to be gathered together into a neat enough bundle to take to jail."

Ann smiled painfully. "Lord Peter, like his distinguished namesake —not namesake, namesake isn't what I mean— anyway, Lord Peter not arriving on the scene of the crime until after the muder. . ." Her voice trailed away, and she had to make herself continue. She had to know. "It was murder, wasn't it, Colin?" He didn't answer, and she repeated it, her voice sharp with anxiety. "Wasn't it, Colin?" She searched her face, and read the answer there before it came in words— slowly, reluctantly.

Ann took a deep breath. "I knew it, really—I just hoped—"

"My dear," Colin said, "oh, my very dear one—"

"I can take it, Colin," Ann said, very distinctly.

A nurse hustled in then and said, "You must leave now, Mr. Drake. Your wife must rest."

Ann submitted to the hypodermic without comment, watched the nurse lower the shades a little farther and leave the room. She wondered if anyone had told Connie. . .she wanted to see Connie very much.

She roused a little, once, when someone said, "Drink this," and obediently swallowed, and when she woke again the room was quite dark, and her head felt all right if she didn't move it. She stirred a little, and that hurt, and then she felt a hand on hers, and Colin said very softly, "Ann?"

"Hullo, is it dark already?"

"Yes, it's after eight o'clock."

"This morning seems so far away," Ann sighed.

"It was yesterday morning, dear," Colin said gently. Then he continued, "Your father and Connie are here, Ann. They've been hoping to see you."

"Please send them in," Ann said.

Colin left, and pretty soon Connie and her father came in. They kissed her, then sat down on either side of the bed, each holding a hand. "Poor baby," her father said. and Connie murmured, "Awfully tough luck, kid."

"Tell me about it," Ann said.

Connie talked brightly. Thank heaven Connie was normal! "Mr. Hansen arrived at the house and heard Helga screaming like a fire siren—he came in and found her having hysterics, and Pete on the floor with Lord Peter (very confusing those names) systematically taking pieces out of him. He pulled the dog off and shut him in a closet before he could get anything out of Helga. She screamed that you were dead and Pete had killed you, and now the dog had killed Pete—though, according to to Mr. Hansen, Pete was an uncommonly noisy corpse. He saw you then, in a heap at the foot of the stairs, dashed down and carried you up, then phoned for the doctor and ambulance. They arrived simultaneously, and carted you off to the hospital before Mr. Hansen turned his attention to Pete, who was still lying on the floor, making most unpleasant noises. He called another doctor for Pete— he hadn't even mentioned Pete to Dr. Bancroft, I guess— then called the ranger station to get word to Colin to come down as fast as he could get here— he didn't know how badly you were injured. Colin came straight to the hospital, and sat beside you until you regained consciousness—that was this morning."

"I seem to make an awful mess of things, don't I?" Ann said slowly.

"Don't try to talk, Ann," Dad protested. "Is there anything we can get for you? Is there anything at all you want?"

"No," Ann said, "nothing." Just to have my baby back again—oh, dear God, why did you have to take my baby? Are you punishing me for not loving Colin as he deserves?

"We'd better go, Dad," Connie said softly. She leaned over Ann, and kissed her. "Keep your chin up, honey. You'll be all right."

After they had gone, and a nurse had administered a hypodermic, as Ann drifted off to sleep, she remembered that there was something she had to think about . . .something very important. . . but she couldn't think what it was. Just before she slept, she remembered— the baby. She must have another baby right now, before she could get to brooding over the one she had lost, before she could remember too much, and be frightened.

(To Be Continued)

Hope Police Report for March

Following is the Hope Police Department report by Chief F. V. Haynie for the month of March:

Hon. Albert Graves and City Council:

I hereby submit on the activities of Police Department for the month of March 1946.

Summary of Arrests:
Grand Larceny 1.
Possession of Burglary Tools 1.
Assault with a Deadly Weapon 1.
Assault 2.
A W O L . U. S. Military 2.
Resisting arrest 2.
Carry a knife as a weapon 1.
Carry a razor as a weapon 1.
Carry a pistol as a weapon 1.
Vagrancy 2.
Investigation 10.
Fugitive 1.
Trespassing 1.
Pettie Larceny 7.
Giving an overdraft 1,
Indecent Exposure 1.
Dist. the peace 23.
Possession of untaxed liquor 2.
Drunk driving 4.
Drunkenness 90.
Reckless driving 1.
Running a stop light 2.
Hazardous driving 1.
Operating a motor vehicle with improper brakes 1.
Improper use of spotlight 1.
No tail light 9.
4 Persons in driver seat 1.
Incorrect parking 1,
Double parking 1.
No City Auto License 19.
No drivers license 2.
No Chauffer license 1.
Total Arrests 196.
Disposition of Arrests
Convictions 161 .
Convictions of cases made in February but tried in March 15.
Cases pending 18.
Released to County for prosecution 1.
Released to Military 2.
Released after Investigation 10.
Released to other officers 1.
Dismissed by City. Atty. 2.
Dismissed by court after trial 1.
Total Arrest Accounted for 211.
Less Februray cases tried in March 15.
Total March arrests disposed of 196.
Collections:
Fines and Bonds Assessed $2,117.00.
Cash paid to Municipal Court $1,971.00.
Fines Released to St. Dept 48.00.
Fines served in Jail 48.00.
Fines Suspended 25.00.
Fines (Notice of Appeals) 25.00.
Total's $2,117.00, $2,117.00.
Total cash collections:
Cash paid to Municipal Court Clerk $1,971.00.
Trash hauling Cllections 114.00.
Cash turned back by Mr. Russell on fines not worked out but were released to him 20.00.
Total cash accounted for $2,105.00.
Other Activities:
Complaints received and investigated 88.
Business houses found open 13.
Accidents investigated 8.
Dogs destroyed by officers 1.
Stolen property recovered,
2 cars and 1 bicycle estimated value $2235.00.

Respectfully submitted
F. V. Haynie,
Chief of Police

The solid material remaining of the soya bean after the oil is pressed out is used in manufacture of many auto parts.

Housing Bill Approved by Committee

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Washington, April 3 —(AP)—President Truman's emergency housing legislation, including $600,000,000 for building materials subsidies, was unanimously approved today by the Senate Banking Committee.

This bill also provides for price ceilings on existing homes.

Republicans supported the measure after losing 12 to 6 an effort to cut the subsidy fund to $300,000,000. Senator Capehart (R-Ind) offered the motion and said he will take his fight for it to the Senate floor.

Capehart said Housing Expeditor Wilson Wyat could start the program with $300,000,000 and come back for more money if he needed it.

The House had refused any money for subsidies, which Mr. Truman called the "very heart" of his program, and also cut out ceiling prices on existing residences.

In addition to seeking quick action on the veterans housing program, Senate leaders hoped for action on the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long range housing program. It would aid cities to redevelop "blighted areas," continue support of low-rent public housing, and extend federal mortgage guarantees to new fields. Action on the long range bill was deferred until tomorrow.

16c Wage Hike Favored for Rails

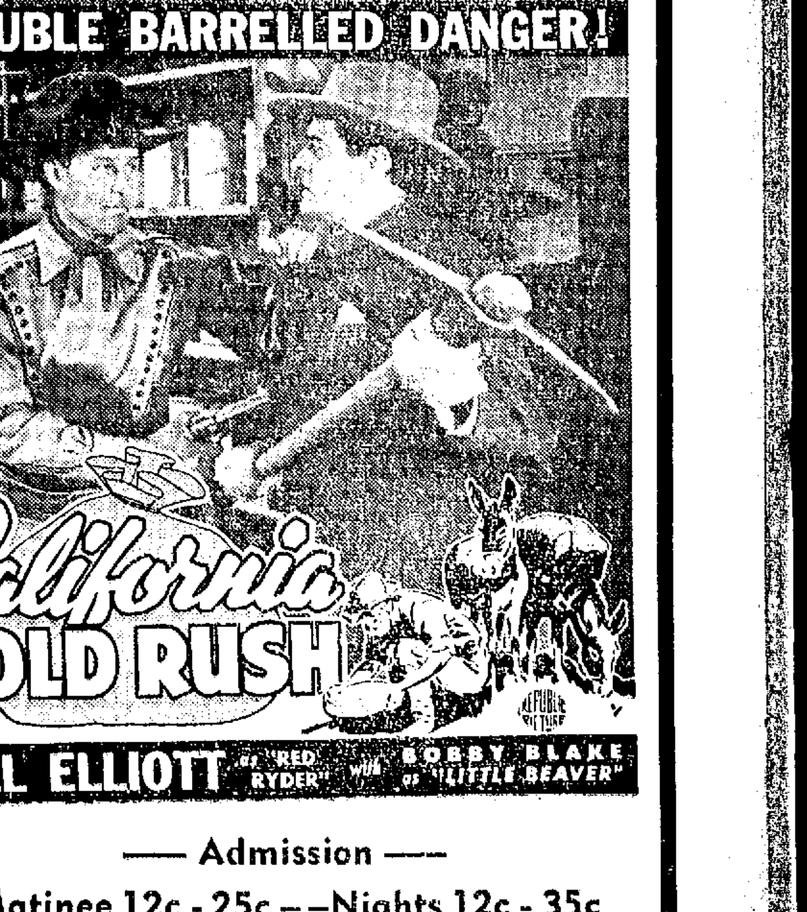
Chicago, April 3 — (AP) —Bert M. Jewell, chairman of 15 nonoperating railway labor organizations announced today that a board of arbitration had awarded a 16 cents an hour wage increase in some 1,000,000 railroad workers. The unions had asked 30 cents an hour.

Felix H. Knight and E. E. Milliman, labor members of the arbitration board, said they had agreed on the amount of the wage increase "with great reluctance."

Knight and Milliman said the award was "made wholly arbitrarily, is not based on the evidence before the board, and is made without consideration of the equities of the employes' claim."

'x' x x We have joined in such an award solely because the only alternatives left to us by the attitude of other members of the board were to have the proceedings end in failure to make an award, or to have the amount awarded subjected to a further arbitrary reduction below the amount considered proper by the arbitrators x x x in order to induce the carrier representatives to join in it."

The board was scheduled to file its report with the clerk of the United States district court at 2 p.m. Today at which time a board considering a demand of $2.50 daily wage bosts by three operating brotherhoods was expected to announce its findings. The recommendations are binding on all parties.



Europe Could Profit From MacArthur's Moral Advice to Men Stationed in Japan

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Our troubled world could profit — if it would — from the striking lesson which the outspoken General Douglas MacArthur has read us in calling on his army chaplains to "exert strong and direct moral leadership" over occupation troops in Japan.

The specific occasion of this move is the fear expressed by some Americans that there is "widespread, promiscuous relationship between members of the occupying forces and Japanese women of immoral character." The general states that several times he has commended "the high standard maintained by our forces engaged in the occupation," and has "seen nothing to discount that view." Nevertheless he has acted promptly on the strength of letters received from American homes.

MacArthur, who never has been afraid to talk right out loud about spiritual and moral matters, has combined precept and action. He has taken measures to curb prostitution and to provide the troops with healthful recreation. But he recognizes that these alone are not a cure. He says moral leadership also is necessary.

That is particularly impressive to your columnist who has just returned from a Europe which is suffering in many areas from moral and spiritual collapse. This is true not only of prostitution but of all other phases of life, and it is the general aspects of the situation to which I would direct your attention.

Important sections of the continent are in a shocking state of general immorality. That is one of the basic problems of rehabilitation.

So far as prostitution is concerned — and I don't want to overemphasize what is merely one phase of the situation — we've been hearing plenty about that from the Allied zones of occupation in Germany recently. This problem in the Reich is aggravated by the fact that Hitler deliberately schooled the younger generation in sexual immorality — taught the girls that it was their duty to bear men children out of wedlock to provide soldiers for their country. Naturally the young women who have accepted this doctrine have acquired elastic consciences.

However, as already remarked, the sex problem is far from being the only one, for the whole moral fabric of Germany and some other countries is punched full of holes. The Reich, of course, is one of the worst spots because Hitler deliberately debased and savaged his people so that they would follow him in his program of slaughter and conquest.

They say every cloud has its silver lining, and the bright spot in this dark picture is that there still are Germans, like the famous Pastor Neimoeller, who recognize that moral reconstruction is essential to recovery. As yet they are voices crying in the wilderness but they are a determined lot and are joining their efforts to those of occupation authorities.

Religious bodies, irrespective of creed, are joining hands in this crusade which is being directed at all activities, including the political. I spent considerable time in the American and British zones and found the authorities utilizing to the full the efforts of these native workers for moral rehabilitation. And it is good to be able to report that progress, slow but definite, is being made.

Hope Star

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Editor and Publisher

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Continued from Page One

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John Green	1.00
Babe Hines	1.00
F. B. Hanna	2.00
Earl Stuart	2.00
Leon Hines	2.00
Tom Gamble (col)	1.00
Mrs. Floyd Matthews	2.00
Mrs. Ada Goodlett	5.00
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Mrs. Roy Tollett	2.00
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R. S. Taylor (col)	1.00
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Contribution April 1 and 2	$1,084.54
Total	$8,056.79

Iran Will

Continued from Page One

year, the Russians had advised that their troops were being evacuated if no unforeseen circumstances occurred.

At about the same time the Russians handed the Iranian government other memoranda dealing with oil questions and political conditions in the revolt-torn province of Azerbaijan.

Gromyko said his message in reply to council inquiries of last Friday was officially submitted on behalf of his government. He did not submit it in person but through Secretary General Tygve Lie. It was read to the council by its president, Dr. Quo Tai-Chi of China.

Gromyko's chair was vacant as he continued his boycott of all council discussion of the Iranian question. Russia's response nonetheless saved the council from the potential embarrassment, which many feared, that one of its strongest power-members might snub it altogether by refusing to reply.

Gromyko's answer was brief. The central question of the council's inquiry was whether the withdrawal of troops was dependent on any other negotiations — on other words, is the withdrawal of troops being used as a pressure to win concessions from Iran.

Gromyko's letter said:

"The question concerning evacuation of troops was solved by the understanding reached between the Soviet and Iranian governments. As to other questions they are not connected with withdrawal of troops.

The evacuation started March 24 and would be completed in a month and a half, Gromyko reported.

In connection with the statement that removal of troops would be completed in about six weeks, Gromyko did not state as Russian officials previously had, that this might be halted if unspecified "unforeseen circumstances" should occur.

The council met at 11:13 a.m. to receive the messages filed by the Russian and Iranian ambassadors.

The Iranian ambassador had taken a seat with the spectators rather than at the council table, but chairman Quo Tai-Chi of China invited him to join the council.

The Russian message was delivered to Lie at his hotel room by messenger from Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko at 9:10 a. m. (EST) the announcement said.

That was five minutes before a letter from Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala was delivered to Lie at his hotel, but the news of Ala's action became known publicly first.

Lie's office did not disclose the contents of either message immediately.

Shortly before the announcement was made Gromyko told newsmen he would not atend today's Security Council meeting. He walked out on the Iranian discussions a week ago when the Security Council rejected his plea to delay the whole case until April 10.

Gromyko, however, told reporters at his hotel and at the Soviet consulate — after Lie's statement was posted at Hunter College—that he had not received a reply from Moscow to relay to the Security Council's 11 a. m. session.

"I'm not going," he added.

The Iranian answer to the security council's request for information on the status of negotiations with Russia and whether Russian withdrawal of troops from Iran was unconditional was received at 4 a.m., the spokesman said.

It was understood that the United Nations secretariat planned to make Iran's answer public later this morning before the security council meets at 11 a.m.

Russia's reaction continued to be a subject of pure speculation. Hope was privately expressed by many delegates that some sort of message would come through from Moscow so that the council would not be in the position of being snubbed by one of its three most powerful members.

There seemed little reason for optimism on this score, however, for Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko declared last night he did not expect to atend today's meeting.

Gromyko, who walked out of the council session last Wednesday after declaring that he could not participate in any discussion of the Iranian question prior to April 10, paid a brief visit to the Russian consulate at 11:30 last night.

When he emerged 10 minutes later he was asked by a reporter whether he would attend the meeting this morning and answered with a brief "no," accompanied by a shake of the head. Gromyko ignored further questions.

Secretary of state Byrnes and Britain's Sir Alexander Codogan conferred for about 15 minutes last night after Byrnes had returned from Washington, where he talked with President Truman. It was understood that they reviewed possible courses of council action to meet whatever situations might arise today.

◆

THEIR SECRET

The motor vehicle department of the state of Iowa returned hundreds of applications to women, who had applied for drivers' licenses, when they declined to state their ages in filling out forms

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

The Tea announced for Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Parsonage for Mrs. Paul Martin has been cancelled due to the fact the Bishop and Mrs. Martin will be delayed in route to Hope and will not arrive here in time.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Jett B Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist church has been postponed. The date will be announced later. The postponement is due to the date falling on the same night of the Junior High School play. All members please note.

Thursday, April 4

The Hope Chapter O.E.S. No. 328 will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend.

The American Legion will have a joint meeting with the Ladies' Auxiliary at 7:30 Thursday night at the Legion Hall.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Sid Reed. Miss Zenobia Reed will be associate hostess.

Saturday, April 6

The Friday Music Club will celebrate Federation Day Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. R. Pickard at the Southwestern Proving Ground. The past president will be in charge of the social hour. The group will listen to the Symphony Hour from 4 to 5 p.m.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles and family and Mr. O. F. Ruggles had as Tuesday and Tuesday night guest, their nephew and cousin, Flight Officer C. L. Sembach of the Air Transport Command, who was enroute from Chicago to Love Field, Dallas, Texas. Flight Officer Sembach has recently returned from Mohanbari Base, Assam Valley India where he flew the Hump for six months.

Mrs. Herschel Henson left Monday for Salem, Oregon where she will join her husband, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Valentine of this city.

Miss Nellie Jean Bailey left yesterday for Ouachita College, Arkadelphia after spending Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bailey.

Personal Mention

T. B. Fenwick, Jr. is a patient in Josephine Hospital where he underwent an appendicitis operation on Monday. He is reported as doing nicely, friends will be glad to know.

Friends of Mrs. Sue Henry will regret to learn of her illness in Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Friends of Mr. Floyd J. Gilbert of Fulton, Rt. 1 who is a patient in Mayo's Clinic, Rochester, Ill., will be happy to know that he is doing nicely.

Friends of Mr. Ched. Hall, who is a patient in St. Vincents Infirmary, Little Rock, will be pleased to know that he is improving following a major operation last Thursday.

◆

W. R. Herndon Opens Photo Studio

William R. Herndon, formerly a technician at the Southwestern Proving Ground, has opened a photo studio at 207 First National Bank building, specializing in both commercial pictures and in children's portraits made in the home.

He will take appointments in the morning and call at the home any hour after 1 p.m., for pictures of children, or of weddings.

His equipment is new and modern, and adapted to all forms of photography.

Mr. Herndon formerly was technical advisor in charge of gauge and photo and duplicating sections Ground, serving four and a half of the Southwestern Proving years. He was given the Meritorious Award by the chief of Ordnanace.

◆

Deacons, Elders Dine Tonight With Dr., Mrs. Brewster

The elders and deacons of First Presbyterian church will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster at supper at 7 o'clock tonight at the parsonage. All ruling elders and deacons are asked to attend.

The annual meeting will follow the supper, when reports of the work of the past year will be presented, new members received, and delegates appointed to the Spring meeting of the Ouachita Presbytery, to be held next week at Mena.

◆

Fugitive

Continued from Page One

Medley, then a fugitive from the Michigan State penitentiary, was found guilty of killing Mrs. Boyer after an all-night poker game in her luxurious apartment on March 15, 1945. McFarland, a marine veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign, was convicted of the rape-slaying Oct. 5, 1944, of Miss Dorothy Berrum, 18-year old War Department worker from Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Medley was sentenced to be electrocuted last November 30, but an appeal stayed execution.

McFarland, a native of Tennessee, was sentenced to be electrocuted last August 31, but also appealed.

Miss Berrum's body was found in a Potomac river park. The prosecution contended that McFarland met her on a downtown street, took her to a lonely spot on Hain's Point, dismissed their taxicab, ravished her and then used her own snood to strangle her. A knife and marine belt found at the scene were identified by witnesses at the trial as belonging to McFarland.

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN
Written for NEA Service

Hypnosis is a form of mental suggestion. Though at one time it was commonly employed by psychiatrists in the treatment of mental illness, it is not much used today, since it may be disturbing to those patients who believe it an indefensible attempt to control their thoughts and actions.

Contrary to popular belief, it is impossible to compel a person under hypnosis to do anything which is contrary to his moral code. No sleep from which the patient cannot awaken can be produced, either.

To induce hypnosis, the patient is placed in a dark, quiet room on a comfortable bed and is asked to concentrate his attention on an object held close to his eyes, while the physician speaks in a slow, monotonous tone of voice and gently strokes his forehead.

DOCTOR MAY DOMINATE

In some persons, hypnosis may be induced by using exactly the opposite method, wherein the doctor dominates the situation and makes the patient respond.

Extreme degrees of relaxation can be produced by either method, as some patients fall into a deep sleep and are unable for some time to remember what has happened.

Some physicians are credited with hypnotic powers because of their ability to induce the cooperation of their patients. It is obvious, however, that "occult" powers are not possessed by anyone, and even the most expert psychiatrists sometimes encounter obstinate patients.

Hypnosis may be used effectively in the treatment of those conditions which were brought about by suggestion (hysteria). In such cases the hynotic suggestion to move an apparently paralyzed limb may be stronger than the previous hysterical suggestion which rendered it useless.

SEDATIVES HELPFUL

Constant, monotonous repitition of a suggestion to a patient may cause him to respond in a desirable way if he is given an injection of a sedative drug at the same time. In this instance distracting influences are eliminated by the drug, which dulls the higher centers in the brain.

The use of hypnosis should be limited to specialists in mental diseases (psychiatrists), and it should not be employed by persons who cannot realize the limitations of the method or understand the harm which may follow.

Shock treatments, in which the patient loses consciousness from a charge of electricity or from the administration of certain drugs, are considered to be of value by some psychiatrists, chiefly because the patient responds to suggestion more readily immediately after regaining his senses.

DOROTHY DIX

Man Influenced by Wife

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 21 years of age. Have been married a year to a fellow who is a year younger than I am. I find that my husband isn't the romantic type. Nothing like before we were married. He pays me no attention and never talks about anything except money. I never take his pay check. I work full time and pay for all the groceries, the paper, and laundry bills and insurance policies. He never pays anything.

I am very fond of clothes, but I have never been able to buy any since I have been married as I have to take care of the household bills. When we have our little disputes I always give in to him, but it does not seem to please him.

Will you please give me some advice about how to handle him.

WORRIED WIFE

HUSBAND SPOILER

ANSWER: Well, my first piece of advice to you is to quit babying him. What's the matter with him is that you are spoiling him to death. You have assumed all the responsibility of supporting the family and he is letting you do it.

Believe me, daughter, every wife writes her own price tag. Her husband treats her the way she demands to be treated. If she makes a doormat of herself; he walks over her and kicks her around. If she slaves in the kitchen after a hard day's work at the office, he will growl over the food and complain because it isn't more elaborate. If she stays at home and scrubs and cleans at night while he steps out to some place of amusement, he will never think of taking her even to the movies.

But, on the other hand, if she makes him pay his part of the household expenses, he will do it. If she dresses herself up and looks pretty, he will be proud of her, and he will like to take her stepping. In a word, if she makes herself his equal, he will treat her as an equal instead of a household drudge.

The fact that your husband is younger than you are is all the more reason for your asserting yourself. You have to educate a boy husband. You have to teach him to assume responsibility by throwing the responsibility on him. He won't do it of his own accord.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 18. Will graduate from high school within a few months. I have been tempted to quit school, for what is the good of an education when one is in my position? My trouble is that I have two sisters, both older than I, and both have had illegitimate children. There is not a day that someone doesn't throw their disgrace in my face. Just recently the boy I love told me that if his mother knew about my sisters she would not let him go with me.

I have kept my name clean and I am going to continue to do so, but I feel that if I lose this boy nothing else matters.

Would it help me to quit school and go far away where no one knows me and start out for myself?

M.E.L.

ANSWER: Don't quit school before you graduate. Your diploma will be your best help in getting a job. Your letter is so intelligently written that I am sure you have a good mind and the ability to succeed if you will just put your mind on that and stop thinking about your handicap.

If you have the money and know any place to go away from your home town, I think it will be very wise for you to do so. As long as you live where you are known your sister's reputations will be a drawback to you, and people will thrash over old scandals. But strangers will not be interested in old gossip, and will forget what they do hear.

Haven't you made friends with some one of your teachers, or perhaps the pastor of your church, or some business man who would be interested in trying to get you a job in some other town?

Dear Miss Dix: I am to be married soon and must live with my folks. My mother is a very sweet and lovely character, but she has personal habits which are very disgusting and she is not neat about her person and her cooking. Now my intended wife is a very refined girl and very particular about her surroundings and she could not tolerate mother's ways. They are also very trying to me. Otherwise I can see no fault in my mother.

What must I do?

ANXIOUS

ANSWER: It will be folly, and worse, for you to bring your bride to live with a mother who has such slovenly habits. The result would be bound to be quarrels between you and your wife, unhappiness all around, and your marriage would probably end in divorce. Wait until you can provide your wife with a separate home.

(Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

◆

Guernsey School Play to Be Given at 8 p. m. Thursday

The Junior-Senior classes of Guernsey High School will present their annual play Thursday night, April 4, at the Guernsey School auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m.

This play is the funniest and yet the most darmatic offering that the school has ever given. Under the title "The Red Headed Stepchild" it presents one of the most lovable feminine leads that audiences in Hempstead County have ever seen. The plot carries a beautiful, unspoiled girl of the "Golden West" into the fashionable home of unsympathic relatives—But we leave it there as both laughs and pathos develop quickly.

It is one of the very best offerings of the year. You cannot afford to miss it.

All Guernsey school buses will run over their normal routes.

We especially invite visitors from the neighboring schools of this county to attend.

The Heart To Find

by Hazel Heidergott

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Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXVII

If only her head would stop hurting! Her whole body felt crushed, but her head—thousands of hammers beating at her brain, the pillow under her head an active agony . . . Where was she? . . .If only her head didn't hurt so, she'd open her eyes. . .With a tremendous effort, she managed it, and there was Colin —untidy and rather dirty, his face unfamiliar and bearded. Only a week's growth? He'd written once that in the woods he shaved only once a week, and he really had to shave twice a day to look respectable. Ann thought foolishly. "You look rather patriarchal, darling," she said, and even to herself her voice sounded far away and thin.

"Don't talk, Ann," Colin said. His hand tightened over hers, and his voice deepened a little as he said, "Can you ever forgive me for letting this happen to you?"

The room was white and unfamiliar. . . .it must be the hospital. Memory was returning to Ann, fragmentary, but definite. She ran her free hand down over her body, and winced at the contact. "What happened to Helga?" she asked.

"Helga's all right—Pete didn't touch her, he was so frightened — and sobered —by what he'd done to you."

"Where is Pete?"

"In the hospital at present. They took what was left after Lord Peter finished with him here to be gathered together into a neat enough bundle to take to jail."

Ann smiled painfully. "Lord Peter, like his distinguished namesake —not namesake, namesake isn't what I mean— anyway, Lord Peter not arriving on the scene of the crime until after the muder. . ." Her voice trailed away, and she had to make herself continue. She had to know. "It was murder, wasn't it, Colin?" He didn't answer, and she repeated it, her voice sharp with anxiety. "Wasn't it, Colin?" She searched her face, and read the answer there before it came in words— slowly, reluctantly.

Ann took a deep breath. "I knew it, really—I just hoped—"

"My dear," Colin said, "oh, my very dear one—"

"I can take it, Colin," Ann said, very distinctly.

A nurse hustled in then and said, "You must leave now, Mr. Drake. Your wife must rest."

Ann submitted to the hypodermic without comment, watched the nurse lower the shades a little farther and leave the room. She wondered if anyone had told Connie. . .she wanted to see Connie very much.

She roused a little, once, when someone said, "Drink this," and obediently swallowed, and when she woke again the room was quite dark, and her head felt all right if she didn't move it. She stirred a little, and that hurt, and then she felt a hand on hers, and Colin said very softly. "Ann?"

"Hullo, is it dark already?"

"Yes, it's after eight o'clock."

"This morning seems so far away," Ann sighed.

"It was yesterday morning, dear," Colin said gently. Then he continued. "Your father and Connie are here, Ann. They've been hoping to see you."

"Please send them in," Ann said.

Colin left, and pretty soon Connie and her father came in. They kissed her, then sat down on either side of the bed, each holding a hand. "Poor baby," her father said. and Connie murmured, "Awfully tough luck, kid."

"Tell me about it," Ann said.

Connie talked brightly. Thank heaven Connie was normal! "Mr. Hansen arrived at the house and heard Helga screaming like a fire siren—he came in and found her having hysterics, and Pete on the floor with Lord Peter (very confusing those names) systematically taking pieces out of him. He pulled the dog off and shut him in a closet before he could get anything out of Helga. She screamed that you were dead and Pete had kiled you, and now the dog had killed Pete—though, according to Mr. Hansen, Pete was an uncommonly noisy corpse. He saw you then, in a heap at the foot of the stairs, dashed down and carried you up, then phoned for the doctor and ambulance. They arrived simultaneously, and carted you off to the hospital before Mr. Hansen turned his attention to Pete, who was still lying on the floor, making most unpleasant noises. He called another doctor for Pete— he hadn't even mentioned Pete to Dr. Bancroft, I guess— then called the ranger station to get word to Colin to come down as fast as he could get here— he didn't know how badly you were injured. Colin came straight to the hospital, and sat beside you until you regained consciousness—that was this morning."

"I seem to make an awful mess of things, don't I?" Ann said slowly.

"Don't try to talk, Ann," Dad protested. "Is there anything we can get for you? Is there anything at all you want?"

"No," Ann said, "nothing." Just to have my baby back again—oh, dear God, why did you have to take my baby? Are you punishing me for not loving Colin as he deserves?

"We'd better go, Dad," Connie said softly. She leaned over Ann, and kissed her. "Keep your chin up, honey. You'll be all right."

After they had gone, and a nurse had administered a hypodermic, as Ann drifted off to sleep, she remembered that there was something she had to think about . . .something very important. . . but she couldn't think what it was. Just before she slept, she remembered— the baby. She must have another baby right now, before she could get to brooding over the one she had lost, before she could remember too much, and be frightened.

(To Be Continued)

Hope Police Report for March

Following is the Hope Police Department report by Chief F. V. Haynie for the month of March:

Hon. Albert Graves and City Council:

I hereby submit on the activities of Police Department for the month of March 1946.

Summary of Arrests:
Grand Larceny 1.
Possession of Burglary Tools 1.
Assault with a Deadly Weapon 1.
Assault 2.
A W O L , U. S. Military 2.
Resisting arrest 2.
Carry a knife as a weapon 1.
Carry a razor as a weapon 1.
Carry a pistol as a weapon 1.
Vagrancy 2.
Investigation 10.
Fugitive 1.
Trespassing 1.
Pettie Larceny 7.
Giving an overdraft 1,
Indecent Exposure 1.
Dist. the peace 23.
Possession of untaxed liquor 2.
Drunk driving 4.
Drunkenness 90.
Reckless driving 1.
Running a stop light 2.
Hazardous driving 1.
Operating a motor vehicle with improper brakes 1.
Improper use of spotlight 1.
No tail light 9.
4 Persons in driver seat 1.
Incorrect parking 1.
Double parking 1.
No City Auto License 19.
No drivers license 2.
No Chaueffer license 1.
Total Arrests 196.
Disposition of Arrests
Convictions 161 .
Convictions of cases made in February but tried in March 15.
Cases pending 18.
Released to County for prosecution 1.
Released to Military 2.
Released after Investigation 10.
Released to other officers 1.
Dismissed by City. Atty. 2.
Dismissed by court after trial 1.
Total Arrest Accounted for 211.
Less Februray cases tried in March 15.
Total March arrests disposed of 196.
Collections:
Fines and Bonds Assessed $2,-117.00.
Cash paid to Municipal Court $1,-971.00.
Fines Released to St. Dept 48.00.
Fines served in Jail 48.00.
Fines Suspended 25.00.
Fines (Notice of Appeals) 25.00.
Total's $2,117.00, $2,117.00.
Total cash collections:
Cash paid to Municipal Court Clerk $1,971.00.
Trash hauling Cllections 114.00.
Cash turned back by Mr. Russell on fines not worked out but were released to him 20.00.
Total cash accounted for $2,-105.00.
Other Activities:
Complaints received and investigated 88.
Business houses found open 13.
Accidents investigated 8.
Dogs destroyed by officers 1.
Stolen property recovered,
2 cars and 1 bicycle estimated value $2235.00.

Respectfully submitted
F. V. Haynie,
Chief of Police

◆

The solid material remaining of the soya bean after the oil is pressed out is used in manufacture of many auto parts.

Housing Bill Approved by Committee

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Washington, April 3 —(AP)—President Truman's emergency housing legislation, including $600,000,000 for building materials subsidies, was unanimously approved today by the Senate Banking Committee.

This bill also provides for price ceilings on existing homes.

Republicans supported the measure after losing 12 to 6 an effort to cut the subsidy fund to $300,000,000. Senator Capehart (R-Ind) offered the motion and said he will take his fight for it to the Senate floor.

Capehart said Housing Expeditor Wilson Wyat could start the program with $300,000,000 and come back for more money if he needed it.

The House had refused any money for subsidies, which Mr. Truman called the "very heart" of his program, and also cut out ceiling prices on existing residences.

In addition to seeking quick action on the veterans housing program, Senate leaders hoped for action on the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long range housing program. It would aid cities to redevelop "blighted areas," continue support of low-rent public housing, and extend federal mortgage guarantees to new fields. Action on the long range bill was deferred until tomorrow.

◆

16c Wage Hike Favored for Rails

Chicago, April 3 — (AP) —Bert M. Jewell, chairman of 15 non-operating railway labor organizations announced today that a board of arbitration had awarded a 16 cents an hour wage increase in some 1,000,000 railroad workers. The unions had asked 30 cents an hour.

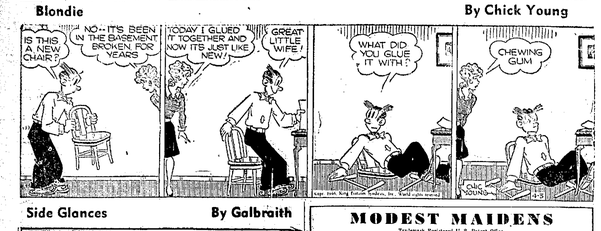
Felix H. Knight and E. E. Milliman, labor members of the arbitration board, said they had agreed on the amount of the wage increase "with great reluctance."

Knight and Milliman said the award was "made wholly arbitrarily, is not based on the evidence before the board, and is made without consideration of the equities of the employes' claim."

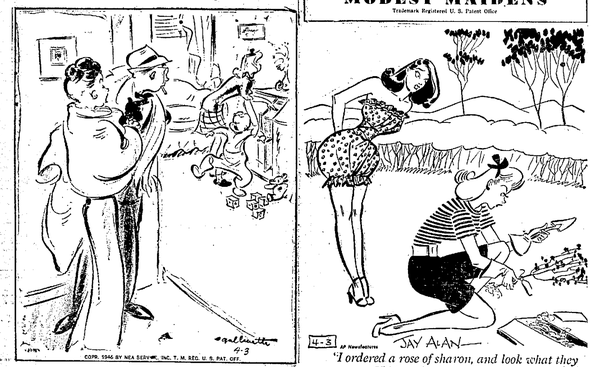
"x x x We have joined in such an award solely because the only alternatives left to us by the attitude of other members of the board were to have the proceedings end in failure to make an award, or to have the amount awarded subjected to a further arbitrary reduction below the amount considered proper by the arbitrators x x x in order to induce the carrier representatives to join in it."

The board was scheduled to file its report with the clerk of the United States district court at 2 p.m. Today at which time a board considering a demand of $2.50 daily wage bosts by three operating brotherhoods was expected to announce its findings. The recommendations are binding on all parties.

Blondie — By Chick Young



Side Glances — By Galbraith

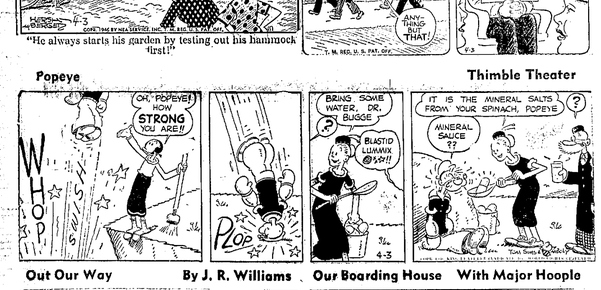


MODEST MAIDENS — Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Funny Business — By Hershberger

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser

Popeye



Thimble Theater — By Segar

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople

Alley Oop — By V. T. Hamlin

Boots — By Jack Sallee

Oaky Dooks

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"THE MORE YOU TELL, THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

COTTON PLANTING SEED, first year from breeder, Germination 90 per cent. See T. S. McDavitt. 16-tf

TWO LATE MODEL SINGER machines. One Vendix B. Guarpiced. C. W. Yancey, Singer Dist., 513 South Walnut, Phone 578-R. 26-6t

PLENTY OF HIGH QUALITY Baby Chicks. All heavy breeds. $12.00 per 100 or 15c each in lesser amounts. Feeders Supply Co. Phone 25. 1-6t

FORDSON TRACTOR, TANDEN disc, riding Avery cultivator, Harrow, rubber tired wagon. See H. Kurt Weeks, Emmet. 1-6t

6 WEEKS OLD POLAND CHINA pigs. Phone 9-F-4. 3-3t

ALL STEEL SHAW-WALKER storage cabinet, Globe Warneke bookcases, light oak, slightly used. Duffie Hardware Co. 1-3t

SOW AND 6 PIGS. SEE W. B. Juggles or phone 31-J-4. 2-3t

ONE NICE TABLETOP FIVE burner oil cook stove and nice round dining table. May be seen at Hope Feed Company 3rd and Louisiana streets. Phone 386. 2-6t

HARDWICK TABLE TOP GAS range, preweur, like now $70.00. One 5 radiance heater $10.00 See at Emmet Mercantile Company. 2-3t

BABY BED AND MATTRESS, stroller and practically new baby buggy. Mrs. L. R. Mattison, 425 North Elm. 2-3t

PREWAR LIVING ROOM AND bedroom gas heaters. Phone 717-R. 2-3t

WARDROBE CLOTHES CLOSET, practically new, with sliding doors, bargain. See at 519 South Main Street. Phone 786-J. 2-3t

FRIERS, LARGE TYPE. SEE Mrs. Clyde Sanders on Lewisville highway. 2-3t

AUTOMATIC RECORD PLAYER, in walnut cabinet, plays and changes ten 10-inch and 12-inch records. Phone 300. 3-3t

2½ BY 3½ SOLAR ENLARGER. Practically new. Call 763-J. 410 North Main Street. 3-3t

NUMBER 4 UNDERWOOD TYPEwriter. Bargain for cash. J. W. Cash. Phone 245. 523 North Elm Street. 3-3t

BLUE LEATHERETTE BABY buggy. Bargain if sold at once. Phone 221. 1-1mo

47 ACRES $1500, 70 ACRES $2000. On pavement, electricity. Also 80 acres $800. Earl Schooley, Pottsmar Lewisville Highway. 1-3t

MODERN SIX ROOM HOME, screened in back porch, garage. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, 505 South Walnut. 1-3t

A ROOM COTTAGE BARN, GARden. Three Acres land close in. 1-3t

NEW BUSINESS HOUSE LIVING quarters, servant house all modern. 5-3t

5 ROOM HOUSE TWO ACRES land Store and Stock, Warehouse on Highway.

NICE BUILDING LOTS WEST OF Courthouse.

160 ACRES 3½ ACRES RICH BLACK land, 80 Rich dirt land.

16 ACRE SMALL HOUSE ON HIGhway.

160 GOOD SAND LAND FARM well improved.

BUSINESS LOTS ON WEST THIRD street, Highway 67.

STORE AND STOCK WEST THIRD Street. C. B. Tyler Real Estate Broker 118 Cotton Row. 1-6t

MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF health. Jim Whitten farm, 160 acres, Nevada county. Hope-Rosston highway. Old estate near school. Make offer. Annie V. Ernat, 7104 Wabash, Kansas City 5, Mo. 2-3t

DO YOU NEED $1000 $2000 $3000 to clear your deed? See C. B. Tyler, Real Estate Mortgage Louns 119 Cotton Row. 3-3t

Wanted

1000 CUSTOMERS TO RAISE high-quality chicks. Hope Feed Co. 30-6t

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT TO WORKING girl. Phone 983-R after 6 p.m. 2-3t

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, like new. Phone 717-R. 2-3t

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Diamond Cafe. Phone 822. 1 3-tf

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, one piece or more. Any amount. What have you? Phone 873. 16-tf

Notice

SEE IDEAL FURNITURE STORE for better furniture and better bargains. Phone 476. 14-1m

IF YOU NEED GRAVEL, SAND or dirt, call 712-J. Quick delivery. 15-1mo.

FOR ESTIMATES ON AWNINGS, and venetian blinds, write Riley Cooper, 1909 West 17th Street, Texarkana, Texas. 15-2m

CUSTOM MADE METAL VENEtian blinds. Tilt-lite Venetian Blind Company, 1123 County Avenue, Texarkana, Arkansas. 2-3t

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA April 15, can carry two, must be able to drive. References exchanged. Phone 22-P-13. 3-3t

Lost or Strayed

TWO JERSEYS, TWO WHITE face, one black and one red Polled cows. Reward for information or return to Floyd Langston Hope, Route 3. 2-3t

Services Offered

EXPERIENCED STAFF OF bookkeepers will keep your books for only $1 per week. Mail card today for full details. Ask about nationwide new service. Dollar-A-Week Bookkeeping Service, 304 P & M Building. Texarkana. 19-1m

REGISTERED SPENCER CORsetiere, individually designed corsets, brassiers, men's and women's surgical supports. Mrs. Ruth Deaver, 318 South Elm St. Hope, Ark. Phone 144-J. 29-1m

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED. see Cecil T. B. Fenwick, 1015 West Avenue B. Phone 195-W. 2-3t

Real Estate for Sale

SIX ROOM HOUSE ACROSS street from the Court House. See Floyd Porterfield. 28-6t

BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 50x145 FEET in new colored Shover Village Addition just east Yerger High School. Buy now, choice lots available. Cash or terms. Foster-Ellis, 108 East Second. Phone 221. 1-1mo

Opportunities Offered

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY Stores-Franchise and merchandise available now for new associate Stores. Write or wire. Kenyon Auto Stores, Dallas 1, Texas. 19-2m

Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO HAVE PIANO to store in my home for use of piano. W. O. Beene, phone 1064. 2-3t

Lost

LADIES' PINK GOLD WESTfield watch, black cord band lost Monday afternoon. Reward. Mrs. R. M. Rogers. 2-3t

ADVENTURES IN SPACE: The Story of Radar

No. 3: The Radio World Is Born

BY DAVID DIETZ

Noted Science Writer, Author of "Atomic Energy in the Cosmos Era," Etc

(Written for NEA Service)

(1) The miracle of radar began with James Clerk Maxwell, a Scotchman, who in 1873 demonstrated mathematically that light waves and electro-magnetic waves were the same. In 1886, the 29-year-old German physicist, Heinrich Hertz, used an induction coil to produce sparks and reproduced the sparks between the ends of another coil of wire at the opposite end of the laboratory. Traveling between these two coils were the earliest radio waves—the forerunner of radar. Hertz showed how these waves could be focused and reflected from objects just as light waves are.

(2) The work of Hertz inspired many scientists to experiment with electromagnetic waves. Then in 1896 the Italian, Guglielmo Marconi, transmitted messages over a distance of more than a mile. He set up "wireless" antennae several places in England. Every year he extended the range of his operation. Finally, in 1901, he produced the first signals which were heard across the Atlantic Ocean.

(3) Spurred by the story of Marconi, by stories of rescues of ships in distress through the use of "wireless" messages, amateur wireless operators leaped into action throughout the civilized world. Day and night they operated their telegraph keys and listened with headphones to the faint hums of other amateur stations sending dots and dashes.

(4) One thing puzzled these amateur operators, and others as well. Why could they send and receive strong messages to and from far distant countries, when they frequently could not hear stations in the same city or the next block? Two scientists, however, solved the problem. Kennelly and Heavyside showed that the "air waves" from the wireless sets went to the ionosphere, and were reflected back down again, arriving at the earth's surface many miles away.

TOMORROW: The "Wireless Telephone."

1946 Bobcats in Spring Game Tonight

Coaches Joe Dilldy and Nolan Tollett will give Hope fans a preview of the 1946 Bobcats when Hope High School's football squad plays a Spring practice game in the stadium at 8 o'clock tonight (Wednesday).

Preliminaries will start at 7:30 o'clock, when football plays will be demonstrated for the benefit of the fans.

The Hope band will play.

Admission is 16c and 22c.

Here are the lineups:

"Red" Starters

Clarence Walker	LE
Bill Morton, Capt.	LT
Bobby Franklin	LG
Spud Sutton	C
Billy Milam	RG
Jack Duffie	RT
John Bullock	RE
Buddy Sutton	QB
Reece Miller	LHB
Buddy Bearden	RHB
Red Reserves	
Tommy Britt	FB
Bobby Eaves, Oklahoma's peerless pole vaulter, should be able to do better than 12 feet in Saturday's Texas relays. . . . Hearing about the plight of Freddie, who couldn't find a pole long enough to get him off the ground, Mrs. Lena Myers, clerk of school district 40 at Cherokee, Okla., wrote that an 18-foot vaulting pole had been left out of a job when the Ingersoll schools dropped sports four years ago. Sooner Coach Jack Jacobs sent for Layne, the Texas U. footballer, and should be enough to put Eaves over the roof.

Shorts and Shells

Beau Jack, who started out as a shoeshine boy at the Augusta National Golf Club, is on the premises for the renewal of the Masters' tournament as the uniform of a clubhouse attendant. . . . Bobby Layne, the Texas U. footballer, and freshman Joe Lundrum of Clemson opened the college baseball season by tossing no-hit no-run games. . . . Starring Jim Bausch, the old Kansas U. Athlete, returned from naval service with the news that he had "the best fishing of my life" in the Admiralty Islands. Bob (Foothimilia) Kurland is trying to make up his mind between a $15,000 pro basketball offer and joining up with the Phillips Oilers, which would give him less dough but a permanent job.

Dots All, Brothers

Bill Voiselle, who misses a lot because of his poor hearing, nearly busted up the Giants' clubhouse meeting when Mel Ott asked everyone how they stood with the Mexican League. . . . Off in a corner, Bill suddenly began singing: "South of the Border, Down Mexico Way."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

—By Rush S. Fullerton, Jr.—

New York, April 3 —(AP)—Leave it to Nat Pleicher to discover that the $160 (including tax) for the coming Louis-Conn fight won't be the highest on record. . . . Nat's records show that a few selected customers were charged $100 each, without tax, for ringside seats at the Jim Corbett-Peter Jackson fight in 1891 and for Corbett-John L. Sullivan in 1892. He also believes there was an English 25 pounds tab (then $125) for George Carpentier vs Joe Beckett —which really was have been a imposing sum on the pulse. . . And did you know that in 1920-30 Sullivan fought five times and earned a total of $320?

SPARE THE ROD

Freddie Eaves, Oklahoma's pole-less pole vaulter, should be able to do better than 12 feet in Saturday's Texas relays. . . . Hearing about the plight of Freddie, who couldn't find a pole long enough to get him off the ground, Mrs. Lena Myers, clerk of school district 40 at Cherokee, Okla., wrote that an 18-foot vaulting pole had been left out of a job when the Ingersoll schools dropped sports four years ago. Sooner Coach Jack Jacobs sent for Layne, the Texas U. footballer, and should be enough to put Eaves over the

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Miami, Fla. — Elmer "Violent" Ray, 197, Los Angeles, knocked out Dixie Lee Oliver, 203, Washington, D. C., 1.

Buffalo, N. Y. — Joe Muscato, 192 1-2, Buffalo, stopped Bob Miller, 183 1-2, Newark, N. J., 2.

By United Press

New York — (Broadway Arena) Maxie Shapiro, 130 1-2, New York, outpointed Jack Leonard, 136 1-2, New York, 10.

New York (Park Arena) — Julie Bort, 137 1-2, Brooklyn, outpointed Juan Carrero, 138 3-4, Puerto Rico, 8.

Elizabeth, N. J., Charley Fusari, 143 1-2, Irvington, N. J., outpointed Nunzio Ferrara, 141, Milwaukee, 10.

Burlington, Vt. Buster Beaupre, 141, Burlington, knocked out George Gervins, 147, Montreal, 1.

Salem, Mass. — Frank Peener, 143, Randolph, Mass., outpointed Joe Colleti, 140, Providence, R. I., 10.

Manchester, N. H. Bobby Pooler, 139, Lewiston, Me., awarded decision over Jimmy Rizzo, 136, Montreal, (disqualified), 6.

New Orleans Manager Also Good Farmer

(Editors: This is the first of a series of stories on the managers of southern association baseball clubs.)

By CARL CORBIN

New Orleans, April 2 —(AP)— Johnny Peacock, witner farmer and summer baseball player, hopes his current cultivation of the New Orleans Pelicans thrives as well as the tobacco and cotton he grows in North Carolina.

But he doesn't feel as sure about his spring crop as he does about his winter farming, because this is Catcher Peacock's first crack at juggling the manager's row on a baseball team.

For years Johnny Peacock has spent his winters farming tobacco, cotton, peanuts, beans and corn at Fremont, N. C. and his summers doing some first-class catching for such teams as the Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn.

It was with Brooklyn that he worked the 1945 season. Then the Pelicans bought his contract, making him manager for the 1946 run. He arrived here early in March.

Immediately he launched a tryout school that had a roll call of approximately 80. Now his roster is down to 30, the maximum allowed until June 15, when he will have to cut it to 18. In his training he has emphasized "hustling."

Of his team, which was fourth in the league last year and lost four out of its first seven exhibition games this year, Peacock says:

"We are by no means satisfied with the present club. We expect reinforcements either by purchase or from the Boston Red Sox, with whom we have a working agreement."

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"I can hear those experts screaming already," Billy grunted today as he bounced along the lakeshore on his first roadwork stint. "Now they'll be worrying that I'll be going stale. Well, I won't up them off that Joe and I have been stale for four years. Now we have to do more work than ever before to shake that staleness out.

"This is one time there can't be anything like leaving anything in the gym when the fight comes up."

The Ray-Conn board of strategy mapped out the ambitious "sweat" program long before they lifted the curtain on the training camp here yesterday — and it's probably just as well they did, because with all the folks who came along, the board of strategy was practically a convention.

Along with the regular fistic family, there must have been at least four secretaries, as many body-"coaches." The duty appointed and dismiss such coach is Conn's long-time pal, red-haired Gaby Ryan, who was uncertain whether to use the "T" formation or the single wing in getting rid of most of them.

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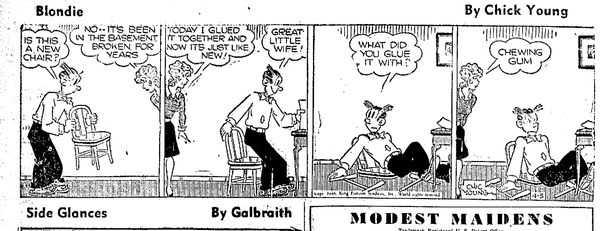
PAUL GEREN

8th Judicial Circuit
For Prosecuting Attorney
CHARLES W. HACKETT
JAMES H. PILKINTON

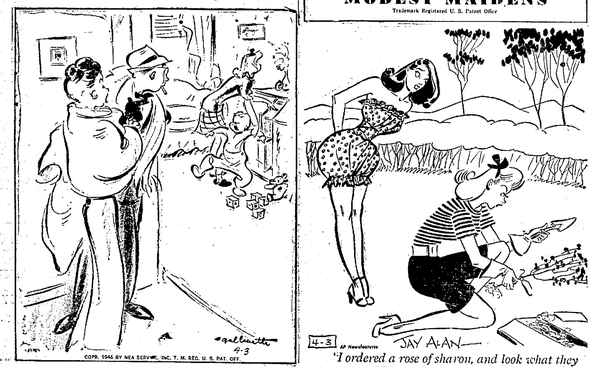
Hempstead County
For Sheriff & Collector
TILMAN BEARDEN
J. W. (SON) JONES
CLAUDE H. SUTTON
For County Clerk
ROBERT C. TURNER
For County Treasurer
MRS. ISABELLE CONSTEAD McCORKLE
SYVELL A. BURKE
For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
Tax Assessor
C. COOK
For Representative Post 1
GLEN WALKER
For Representative Post 2
TALBOT FEILD, JR.

One Russian scientist has planned to sink a well 3000 feet, bring up hot water, and pipe it direct to Moscow homes.

Blondie — By Chick Young



Side Glances — By Galbraith

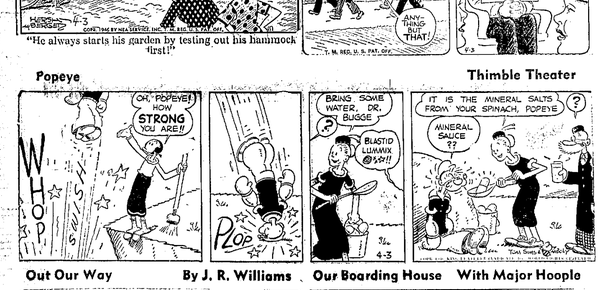


MODEST MAIDENS — Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Funny Business — By Hershberger

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser

Popeye



Thimble Theater — By Segar

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople

Alley Oop — By V. T. Hamlin

Boots — By Jack Sallee

Oaky Dooks

CLASSIFIED

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"THE MORE YOU TELL, THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

COTTON PLANTING SEED, first year from breeder, Germination 90 per cent. See T. S. McDavitt. 16-tf

TWO LATE MODEL SINGER machines. One Vendix B. Guarpiced. C. W. Yancey, Singer Dist., 513 South Walnut, Phone 578-R. 26-6t

PLENTY OF HIGH QUALITY Baby Chicks. All heavy breeds. $12.00 per 100 or 15c each in lesser amounts. Feeders Supply Co. Phone 25. 1-6t

FORDSON TRACTOR, TANDEN disc, riding Avery cultivator, Harrow, rubber tired wagon. See H. Kurt Weeks, Emmet. 1-6t

6 WEEKS OLD POLAND CHINA pigs. Phone 9-F-4. 3-3t

ALL STEEL SHAW-WALKER storage cabinet, Globe Warneke bookcases, light oak, slightly used. Duffie Hardware Co. 1-3t

SOW AND 6 PIGS. SEE W. B. Juggles or phone 31-J-4. 2-3t

ONE NICE TABLETOP FIVE burner oil cook stove and nice round dining table. May be seen at Hope Feed Company 3rd and Louisiana streets. Phone 386. 2-6t

HARDWICK TABLE TOP GAS range, preweur, like now $70.00. One 5 radiance heater $10.00 See at Emmet Mercantile Company. 2-3t

BABY BED AND MATTRESS, stroller and practically new baby buggy. Mrs. L. R. Mattison, 425 North Elm. 2-3t

PREWAR LIVING ROOM AND bedroom gas heaters. Phone 717-R. 2-3t

WARDROBE CLOTHES CLOSET, practically new, with sliding doors, bargain. See at 519 South Main Street. Phone 786-J. 2-3t

FRIERS, LARGE TYPE. SEE Mrs. Clyde Sanders on Lewisville highway. 2-3t

AUTOMATIC RECORD PLAYER, in walnut cabinet, plays and changes ten 10-inch and 12-inch records. Phone 300. 3-3t

2½ BY 3½ SOLAR ENLARGER. Practically new. Call 763-J. 410 North Main Street. 3-3t

NUMBER 4 UNDERWOOD TYPEwriter. Bargain for cash. J. W. Cash. Phone 245. 523 North Elm Street. 3-3t

BLUE LEATHERETTE BABY buggy. Bargain if sold at once. Phone 221. 1-1mo

47 ACRES $1500, 70 ACRES $2000. On pavement, electricity. Also 80 acres $800. Earl Schooley, Pottsmar Lewisville Highway. 1-3t

MODERN SIX ROOM HOME, screened in back porch, garage. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, 505 South Walnut. 1-3t

A ROOM COTTAGE BARN, GARden. Three Acres land close in. 1-3t

NEW BUSINESS HOUSE LIVING quarters, servant house all modern. 5-3t

5 ROOM HOUSE TWO ACRES land Store and Stock, Warehouse on Highway.

NICE BUILDING LOTS WEST OF Courthouse.

160 ACRES 3½ ACRES RICH BLACK land, 80 Rich dirt land.

16 ACRE SMALL HOUSE ON HIGhway.

160 GOOD SAND LAND FARM well improved.

BUSINESS LOTS ON WEST THIRD street, Highway 67.

STORE AND STOCK WEST THIRD Street. C. B. Tyler Real Estate Broker 118 Cotton Row. 1-6t

MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF health. Jim Whitten farm, 160 acres, Nevada county. Hope-Rosston highway. Old estate near school. Make offer. Annie V. Ernat, 7104 Wabash, Kansas City 5, Mo. 2-3t

DO YOU NEED $1000 $2000 $3000 to clear your deed? See C. B. Tyler, Real Estate Mortgage Louns 119 Cotton Row. 3-3t

Wanted

1000 CUSTOMERS TO RAISE high-quality chicks. Hope Feed Co. 30-6t

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT TO WORKING girl. Phone 983-R after 6 p.m. 2-3t

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, like new. Phone 717-R. 2-3t

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Diamond Cafe. Phone 822. 1 3-tf

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, one piece or more. Any amount. What have you? Phone 873. 16-tf

Notice

SEE IDEAL FURNITURE STORE for better furniture and better bargains. Phone 476. 14-1m

IF YOU NEED GRAVEL, SAND or dirt, call 712-J. Quick delivery. 15-1mo.

FOR ESTIMATES ON AWNINGS, and venetian blinds, write Riley Cooper, 1909 West 17th Street, Texarkana, Texas. 15-2m

CUSTOM MADE METAL VENEtian blinds. Tilt-lite Venetian Blind Company, 1123 County Avenue, Texarkana, Arkansas. 2-3t

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA April 15, can carry two, must be able to drive. References exchanged. Phone 22-P-13. 3-3t

Lost or Strayed

TWO JERSEYS, TWO WHITE face, one black and one red Polled cows. Reward for information or return to Floyd Langston Hope, Route 3. 2-3t

Services Offered

EXPERIENCED STAFF OF bookkeepers will keep your books for only $1 per week. Mail card today for full details. Ask about nationwide new service. Dollar-A-Week Bookkeeping Service, 304 P & M Building. Texarkana. 19-1m

REGISTERED SPENCER CORsetiere, individually designed corsets, brassiers, men's and women's surgical supports. Mrs. Ruth Deaver, 318 South Elm St. Hope, Ark. Phone 144-J. 29-1m

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED. see Cecil T. B. Fenwick, 1015 West Avenue B. Phone 195-W. 2-3t

Real Estate for Sale

SIX ROOM HOUSE ACROSS street from the Court House. See Floyd Porterfield. 28-6t

BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 50x145 FEET in new colored Shover Village Addition just east Yerger High School. Buy now, choice lots available. Cash or terms. Foster-Ellis, 108 East Second. Phone 221. 1-1mo

Opportunities Offered

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY Stores-Franchise and merchandise available now for new associate Stores. Write or wire. Kenyon Auto Stores, Dallas 1, Texas. 19-2m

Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO HAVE PIANO to store in my home for use of piano. W. O. Beene, phone 1064. 2-3t

Lost

LADIES' PINK GOLD WESTfield watch, black cord band lost Monday afternoon. Reward. Mrs. R. M. Rogers. 2-3t

ADVENTURES IN SPACE: The Story of Radar

No. 3: The Radio World Is Born

BY DAVID DIETZ

Noted Science Writer, Author of "Atomic Energy in the Cosmos Era," Etc

(Written for NEA Service)

(1) The miracle of radar began with James Clerk Maxwell, a Scotchman, who in 1873 demonstrated mathematically that light waves and electro-magnetic waves were the same. In 1886, the 29-year-old German physicist, Heinrich Hertz, used an induction coil to produce sparks and reproduced the sparks between the ends of another coil of wire at the opposite end of the laboratory. Traveling between these two coils were the earliest radio waves—the forerunner of radar. Hertz showed how these waves could be focused and reflected from objects just as light waves are.

(2) The work of Hertz inspired many scientists to experiment with electromagnetic waves. Then in 1896 the Italian, Guglielmo Marconi, transmitted messages over a distance of more than a mile. He set up "wireless" antennae several places in England. Every year he extended the range of his operation. Finally, in 1901, he produced the first signals which were heard across the Atlantic Ocean.

(3) Spurred by the story of Marconi, by stories of rescues of ships in distress through the use of "wireless" messages, amateur wireless operators leaped into action throughout the civilized world. Day and night they operated their telegraph keys and listened with headphones to the faint hums of other amateur stations sending dots and dashes.

(4) One thing puzzled these amateur operators, and others as well. Why could they send and receive strong messages to and from far distant countries, when they frequently could not hear stations in the same city or the next block? Two scientists, however, solved the problem. Kennelly and Heavyside showed that the "air waves" from the wireless sets went to the ionosphere, and were reflected back down again, arriving at the earth's surface many miles away.

TOMORROW: The "Wireless Telephone."

1946 Bobcats in Spring Game Tonight

Coaches Joe Dilldy and Nolan Tollett will give Hope fans a preview of the 1946 Bobcats when Hope High School's football squad plays a Spring practice game in the stadium at 8 o'clock tonight (Wednesday).

Preliminaries will start at 7:30 o'clock, when football plays will be demonstrated for the benefit of the fans.

The Hope band will play.

Admission is 16c and 22c.

Here are the lineups:

"Red" Starters

Clarence Walker	LE
Bill Morton, Capt.	LT
Bobby Franklin	LG
Spud Sutton	C
Billy Milam	RG
Jack Duffie	RT
John Bullock	RE
Buddy Sutton	QB
Reece Miller	LHB
Buddy Bearden	RHB
Red Reserves	
Tommy Britt	FB
Bobby Eaves, Oklahoma's peerless pole vaulter, should be able to do better than 12 feet in Saturday's Texas relays. . . . Hearing about the plight of Freddie, who couldn't find a pole long enough to get him off the ground, Mrs. Lena Myers, clerk of school district 40 at Cherokee, Okla., wrote that an 18-foot vaulting pole had been left out of a job when the Ingersoll schools dropped sports four years ago. Sooner Coach Jack Jacobs sent for Layne, the Texas U. footballer, and should be enough to put Eaves over the roof.

Shorts and Shells

Beau Jack, who started out as a shoeshine boy at the Augusta National Golf Club, is on the premises for the renewal of the Masters' tournament as the uniform of a clubhouse attendant. . . . Bobby Layne, the Texas U. footballer, and freshman Joe Lundrum of Clemson opened the college baseball season by tossing no-hit no-run games. . . . Starring Jim Bausch, the old Kansas U. Athlete, returned from naval service with the news that he had "the best fishing of my life" in the Admiralty Islands. Bob (Foothimilia) Kurland is trying to make up his mind between a $15,000 pro basketball offer and joining up with the Phillips Oilers, which would give him less dough but a permanent job.

Dots All, Brothers

Bill Voiselle, who misses a lot because of his poor hearing, nearly busted up the Giants' clubhouse meeting when Mel Ott asked everyone how they stood with the Mexican League. . . . Off in a corner, Bill suddenly began singing: "South of the Border, Down Mexico Way."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

—By Rush S. Fullerton, Jr.—

New York, April 3 —(AP)—Leave it to Nat Pleicher to discover that the $160 (including tax) for the coming Louis-Conn fight won't be the highest on record. . . . Nat's records show that a few selected customers were charged $100 each, without tax, for ringside seats at the Jim Corbett-Peter Jackson fight in 1891 and for Corbett-John L. Sullivan in 1892. He also believes there was an English 25 pounds tab (then $125) for George Carpentier vs Joe Beckett —which really was have been a imposing sum on the pulse. . . And did you know that in 1920-30 Sullivan fought five times and earned a total of $320?

SPARE THE ROD

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Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Miami, Fla. — Elmer "Violent" Ray, 197, Los Angeles, knocked out Dixie Lee Oliver, 203, Washington, D. C., 1.

Buffalo, N. Y. — Joe Muscato, 192 1-2, Buffalo, stopped Bob Miller, 183 1-2, Newark, N. J., 2.

By United Press

New York — (Broadway Arena) Maxie Shapiro, 130 1-2, New York, outpointed Jack Leonard, 136 1-2, New York, 10.

New York (Park Arena) — Julie Bort, 137 1-2, Brooklyn, outpointed Juan Carrero, 138 3-4, Puerto Rico, 8.

Elizabeth, N. J., Charley Fusari, 143 1-2, Irvington, N. J., outpointed Nunzio Ferrara, 141, Milwaukee, 10.

Burlington, Vt. Buster Beaupre, 141, Burlington, knocked out George Gervins, 147, Montreal, 1.

Salem, Mass. — Frank Peener, 143, Randolph, Mass., outpointed Joe Colleti, 140, Providence, R. I., 10.

Manchester, N. H. Bobby Pooler, 139, Lewiston, Me., awarded decision over Jimmy Rizzo, 136, Montreal, (disqualified), 6.

New Orleans Manager Also Good Farmer

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Chastising of Bolters Old Party Issue

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The problem of how to discipline political party bolters—mugwumps—is almost as old as political parties themselves.

When Democratic Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, at the Washington Jackson Day dinner, urged "Democrats who have been harmful to our cause" to return to the fold and "honor our side of the fence with their mugs as well as their wumps," he was borrowing a pun originated ten years ago by a Republican.

It was just short of ten years ago by a month that Rep. Albert . Engel, Independent Michigan Republican, brought down the House of Representatives, by referring to an opponent as "one of those boys who always has his mug on one side of the political fence and his wump on the other."

Congressman Engel's use of the word went a litle beyond the classical definition. As he explains today, he was applying it particularly to those politicans who, regardless of their convictions, change to whatever side of the political party fence suits their financial or patronage interests.

Secretary Wallace was clearly using it in reference to those Democrats who consistently block the administration's legislative program by teaming up with the not-much-in-minority Republicans. He didn't say so but his reference applies mostly to the conservative Southern Democrats, many of whom were conspicuous by their absence from the over-flowing $100-a plate -raising Jackson Day banquet.

Yet it was to Republican party bolters that the word "mugwumps" was first applied, so far as any writen record goes. The word has had a strange mutation. It comes from the Algonquin Indian language and never was used there to signify anything but a chieftain.

However, in 1848, the New York Sun came out with a blistering editorial branding those Republicans who refused to back James G. Blaine for the presidency as "political mugwumps."

A few days later, the New York Post was reporting that the Republican Independents were being referred to all over the country as "Pharisees, hypocrites, dudes and mugwumps."

A few moments after Secretary Wallace made his pun, he hastened to add that he himself had been a mugwump (he was by family tradition and early leanings a Republican) until he had knocked at the door of liberal opportunities offered by the Democratic party.

Forest Fire Burns Kill Father, Son

Bentonville, April 2 —(AP)—Burns suffered yesterday afternoon in fighting a woods fire caused the death at a hospital here last night of James Stroud, 84-year-old farmer, and his son, Frank, 34.

The elder Stroud was caught between the woods fire and a backfire which had been started to save buildings at the Stroud farm near here. When he fell into the flames his son and son-in-law, Stephen King, went to his aid. All three were burned, King apparently not seriously.

James Stroud's survivors include his wife, seven children, two brothers and two sisters.

Manchurian Dispute Flares Up

Chungking, April 2 — (UP) —A violent dispute over Manchuria broke out today between Chinese Communists and government adherents with Communist quarters charging that "large scale conflicts" are imminent in north China.

The Communist press charged that Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek is moving troops into Manchuria on such a scale that efforts of the Nationalist - Communist - American field teams to end fighting between Nationalist and Communist forces will be nullified.

Government adherents retorted that the large troop movements were necessary because the Communists moved between 200,000 and 300,000 troops into the area under cover of the truce arranged by Gen. George C. Marshall between the warring factions.

The Communists charged that the government's plan to send five armies into Manchuria violated the agreement between the Kuomintang and the Communists on the reorganization of their armies.

They requested that American authorities cease transporting the Nationalists northward, asserting that "satisfactory settlement of this question will decide the issue of peace in the northeast and the whole country."

This Curious World — By William Ferguson

Ribbentrop Pushed Jew Drive in Italy,

By WALTER CRONKTE

Nuernberg, April 2 —(UP)—Joachim Von Ribbentrop admited at the war crimes trial today that he harangued Benito Mussolini and Count Galeazzo Ciano for their "laxness" in applying anti-Jewish measures.

Ribbentrop made the admission under the angry questioning of French Prosecutor Edgar Faure. At one point the court reprimanded Ribbentrop for his shouted responses to Faure's questions.

Faure asked Ribbentrop if he had not protested to the talians regarding their "protection" of Jews from Germ[illegible]s in Italy.

He said h[illegible] called talking "with either Muss[illegible]i or Ciano about sabotage and the necessity of being on the alert and the Jewish problem may have been mentioned at that time."

Faure brought out in further questioning that Ribbentrop conferred with Mussolini and Ciano in February, 1943, at Adolf Hitler's orders in an effort to persuade the Italians to deport all Jews.

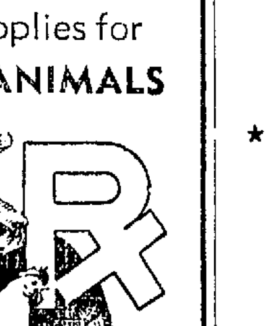
Ribbentrop admitted that he chided Mussolini about relaxing anti-Jeish measures in the Italian occupation zone of France to which Il Duce replied angrily: "The French told you that. It's untrue and just an old French trick to separate the Axis Allies."

He denied that he was responsible for measures concerning the Jews in Denmark but admited that on Hitler's orders he took up with several governments plans to force Jews to migrate to North Africa or Asia.

He said that it was Hitler rather than himself who conceived the nation of establishing a Devil's Island for Jews on Madagascar.

He admitted that Hitler had said that Jews "should be exterminated like tuberculosis bacilli" but added that these words "caused me great pain."

"I have never been anti-semitic," he said. "I was only loyal to the fuehrer."



Lion Takes Over Ozark Ordnance

El Dorado, April 2 —(AP)— The $30,000,000 Ozark ordnance works, which turned out liquid ammonia for war purposes, will continue to operate as a peacetime plant for the production of solid fertilizer.

The Lion Chemical Company, subsidiary of the Lion Oil Company of El Dorado, signed a contract with the War Assets Administration in Washington yesterday for a five year lease on the plant with an option to purchase it later.

Announcement of the contract was made by United States Senator John L. McClellan and Rep. Oren Harris following several months of negotiations between Col. T. H. Barton, president of the Lion companies and officials of the War Assets Corporation.

They said the Lion Chemical Company planned to install $1,000,000 of additional equipment, which would be deducted from the rental cost, and that when new construction is completed in about six months the plant will employ around 525 persons.

During the war the plant produced up to 400 tons of liquid ammonia daily but this output was shipped to other plants for processing. The new facilities will enable the chemical company to turn out fertilizer in solid form.

MacArthur Urges Strict Soldier Code

Tokyo, April 2 — (UP)— General Douglas MacArthur today called on U. S. troops in Japan to observe a "high standard of morality" in their relations with Japanese women to avoid sorrow and distress in their American homes.

Commenting on letters received from America, MacArthur said "grave concern" was being expressed over published reports which suggested "widespread promiscuity among GI's and Japanese girls.

"Unfortunately," he said in a letter to army chaplins, "there has been a growing tendency to misconstrue the word 'fraternization' —to clothe it with the sole meaning of immorality — and greatly overemphasize and misinterpret the relationship between members of the American occupying forces and the Japanese people."

"This results," he continued, "from the prominence of the American uniform in Japan — prominence which causes one misdeed to overshadow a thousand good deed, however more truly the later may reflect the sterling character of the average American soldier on occupation duty."

The letter to chaplains was MacArthur's first public comment on the morals of American troops in Japan. In it he called on the chaplains for "strong, direct moral leadership."

MacArthur said houses of prostitution had been placed off limits and that other available measures had been taken to protect occupation troops from the spread of venereal sease.

More Wheat Used for Beer in February Despite U. S. Ban

Washington, April 2 — (AP)— Internal revenue bureau figures today showed more wheat and wheat products were used by brewers in February than in January although their use in beer making was halted by the government February 6.

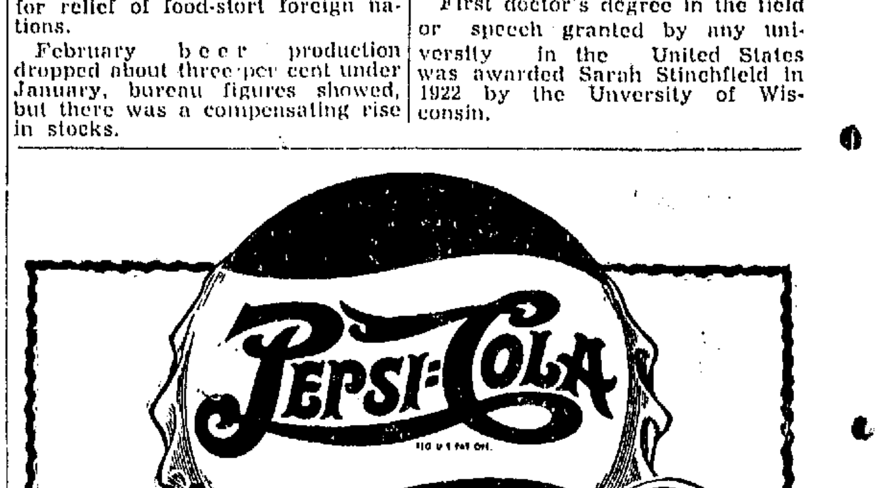
In February, according to the figures, 5,712,312 pounds were used at the breweries against 4,829,994 in January. Decreases were shown in February use of chops, malt, corn, rice and their products, while increases were shown in use of barley, sorghum, soy beans, sugar and syrups.

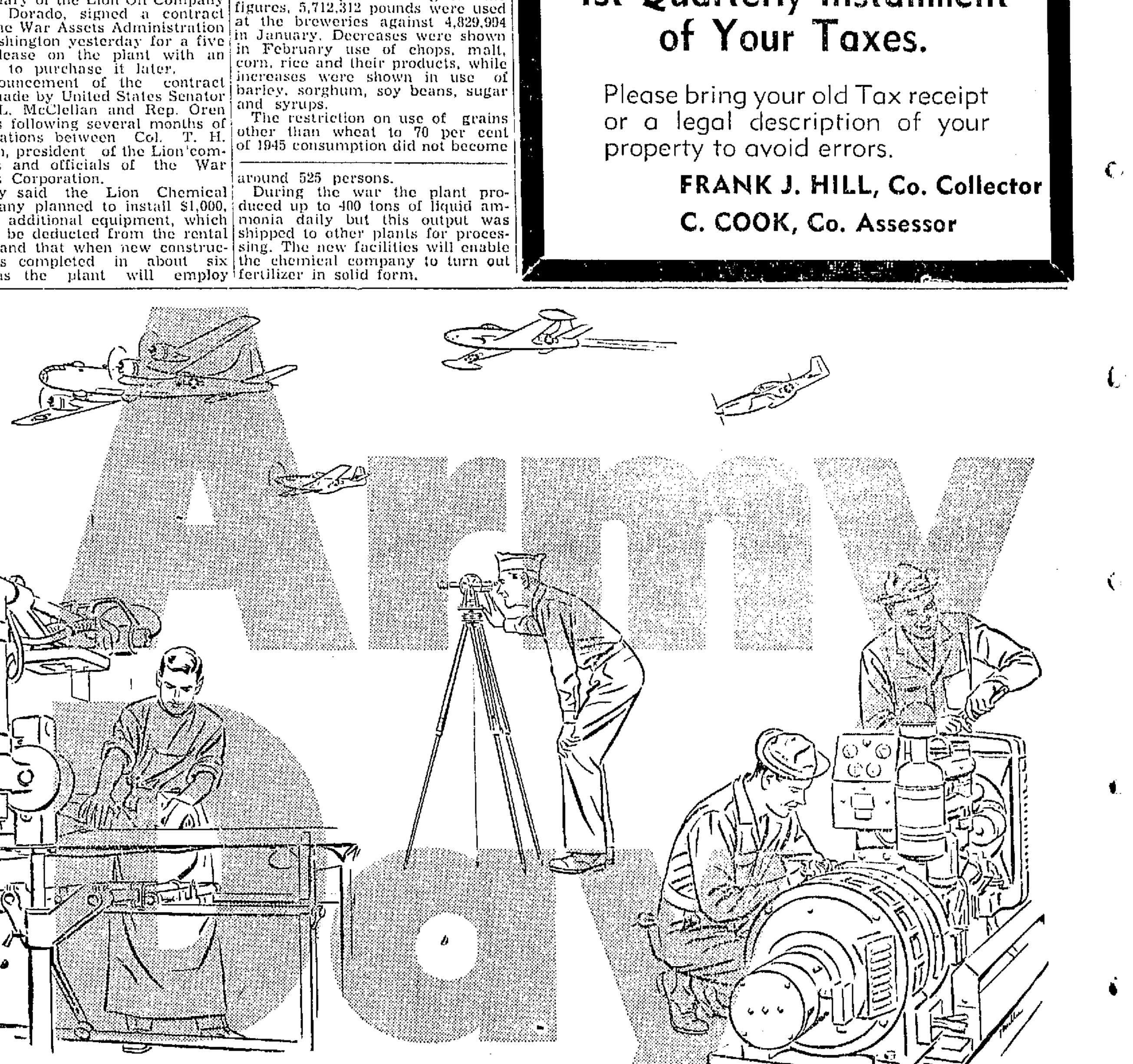
The restriction on use of grains other than wheat to 70 per cent of 1945 consumption did not become effective until March 1. The cutbacks were ordered to save grain for relief of food-stort foreign nations.

February beer production dropped about three per cent under January, bureau figures showed, but there was a compensating rise in stocks.

FIRST OF HER KIND

First doctor's degree in the field or speech granted by any university in the United States was awarded Sarah Stinchfield in 1922 by the Unversity of Wisconsin.





Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy and not quite so warm this afternoon and tonight; Friday fair.

47TH YEAR: VOL. 47—NO. 146 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1946 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

South's Timely Protest Gets Action

When the Democratic Digest, official publication of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, published a piece charging that those voting against the Case anti-strike bill cast "a vote against the American people" 50 members of the Southern congressional delegation immediately went to bat with National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

The St. Louisian, vacationing at Phoenix, Ariz., telephoned an apology last night to Rep. Graham A. Barden, D., N. C., saying the printed criticism was "most unfortunate."

Mr. Hannegan should go further. The South is accustomed to abuse from nonpartisan agitators, but now we are confronted with an internal foe seeking to intrench itself in our own party house—the CIO and its Communist bloc.

It is perfectly obvious that the offending Digest piece was inspired by the radicals who hang around the skirts of the Democratic National Committee. And the fact that they are so close to the seat of power that they are able to get into party print a piece striking at the foundation of free speech and free congressional balloting writes its own warning.

Not all the Southern votes against the Case anti-strike bill were cast againse the cause of Labor as such. Many of those votes were dictated by quite another thought —the thought that the South wants to attract industry on its own account, building up for itself that better scale of living about which outsiders are always preaching, but which will be accomplished by nobody unless it is ourselves.

Hope Gets $3,812 From Sales Tax

Little Rock, April 4 —(AP)— Arkansas cities have received $297,946.09 as turnback from the state of sales tax collections during the first quarter of 1946.

This compared to $80,445.73 the cities got last quarter of 1945 and $65,547.83 they received in the corresponding quarter of 1945.

The total turnback to counties and cities was $595,941.75.

North Little Rock received an additional $666 which would have gone to Levy, recently annexed. The North Litle Rock turnback was $11,445.93. Little Rock received $46,735.90.

Other cities receiveng checks included: Fayetteville 4,188.12; El Dorado, $8,087.58; Fort Smith $18,657.84; Hot Springs $10,898.70; Jonesboro 5,981; Texarkana $6,028.71; Pine Bluff $10,857.90; Camden $4,577.25; Hope $3,812.25; Magnolia $2,266.26; Paragould $3,610.29; Van Buren $2,765.22.

Vardaman Is Confirmed for U. S. Post

Washington, April 4 —(AP)— Commodore James K. Vardaman, Jr., retiring naval aide to President Truman, emerged victorious today from a ten-weeks batle for confirmation to the federal reserve board.

His appointment is for a 14-year term at $15,000 a year.

The Senate gave the Vardaman nomination its approval by a vote of 66 to 9 yesterday, after a final flurry of arguments on the qualifications of the 51-year-old Missouri banker for the post.

All the votes against confirmation were cast by Republicans. Senators Donnell (Mo) joined by Ball (Minn), Brewster (Me), Moore (Okla), Smith (NJ), and Brooks (Ill), Knowland (Calif), Moore (Okla), Smith (NJ) and Young (ND).

Morse made a last-minute effort to postpone the confirmation ballot until next Tuesday, but lost out 58 to 17.

Mr. Truman sent Vardaman's nomination to the senate on Jan. 21. Extended hearings followed on his qualifications, then three days of debate on the Senate floor before approval of the appointment went through.

A veteran of both world wars, Vardaman has been serving as Naval Aide to Mr. Truman since last May.

Refunds on Income Tax Jump to Over Billion Dollars

Washington, April 4 —(AP)— The Internal Revenue bureau reported today that tax refunds, credits and interest totaling $1,024,009 were allowed in the fiscal year ended last June 30. This was a sharp increase from the previous years total of $171,264,083.

The jump was atributed principally to "refunds made to individuals whose income tax prepayments exceeded their liability." The withholding tax was a major factor.

At the same time, the bureau reported that results of tax returns investigations brought the government and "unprecedented total" of $553,135,058. Of this, $300,026,906 applied to income tax returns and $253,108,152 to excess profits returns.

The State Police Say:

A little horse-sense added to the horse-power helps hold accidents down. YOU must furnish the horse-sense to avoid having an accident.

Cotton Future Curb Angers Southerners

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

Washington, April 4 —(AP) —Southern senators flung a torrent of hot criticism at Chester Bowles today for ordering Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to approve a cotton regulation aimed at blocking clothing price increases.

They called for the stabilization director's resignation, termed his action a "dammed outrage," said he was "making farmers the goat," and contended he had jeopardized OPA's life. The agency is bidding for a full year's extension of its price control powers beyond June 30.

Anderson, too, was the target of a pot shot. Said Senator Maybank (D-S C):

"I am indeed sorry to see that the Agriculture Department under Mr. Anderson has completely surrendered to the OPA."

This was a reference to the cabinet officer's approval of an OPA order requiring larger down payments on cotton purchased for future delivery. It goes into effect April 9. Bowles has contended the order is necessary to check speculative trading in cotton, which he says has forced up cotton clothing prices.

Anderson signed the cotton margin order yesterday after Bowles directed him to do so. He had refused to put his name to it voluntarily, and the attorney general's office ruled the measure would not be valid without the secretary's signature.

Maybank told a reporter "the best thing that could happen to the United States to stop inflation would be for Bowles to resign." Other senators expressed these sentiments in interviews:

Ellender (D-La) — "Bowles is making it impossible for many of us to vote for an extension of OPA without exceptions as we would like to do. He is using power say he hasn't got."

Johnston (D-SC) — "This probably is another straw that may break down the OPA wagon."

Bankhead (D-Ala) —"If Anderson has signed under order of Bowles, he (Bowles)has exercised undue duress and coercion. He has assumed power he has no legal right to exercise."

Elmer Thomas (D-Okla), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Commitee — "The purpose (of the order) is to drive the price of coton down, making farmers the goat. I can't imagine anyone who has regard for the farmer voting for OPA extension."

Bilbo (D-Miss) — "It's a damned outrage. Bowles is economic problem no. 1 of the South. The best thing to do is to liquidate him."

And on the House side of the capitol, Rep. Pace (D-Ga) declared that "Congress never intended that anyone should be able to dictate to the secretary of Agriculture."

To criticism that Bowles had no authority to order Anderson to sign, a spokesman for the stabilization chief replied that he had acted under an executive order issued in 1942.

That order provides that the economic stabilizer "shall formulate and develop a comprehensive economic policy," and that he "shall have the power to issue directives" on such policy to federal departments and agencies concerned with price and wage stabilization.

As for his reasons why the cotton regulation should be put into effect, Bowles said in a statement:

"I would be failing in my responsibility if did not move to protect the farmer, the legitimate cotton operator, the textile mill owner, and American families from further speculative rise in cotton prices. x x x

"Additional increases in cotton prices now would lead to further increases in textile and clothing prices. If we are really determined to hold the line, we cannot accept

Continued on Page Two

Subscribers to Hope Industry Fund as Announced by the Hope Chamber of Commerce

Hope Water & Light Plant	$10,000	R. L. Gosnell & Co.	200
Hope Brick Works	5,000	R. D. Franklin	200
First National Bank	1.000	Foster-Ellis	200
Citizens National Bank	1,000	Hillard's Cafe	200
Talbot's Dept. Store	1,000	N. T. Jewel	200
Tol-E-Tex Co.	1,000	Frank Johnson	200
Hope Star	1,000	C. E. Cassidy	200
Hope Auto Company	1,000	B. & B. Grocery	200
Saenger-Rialto and New Theatres	1,000	Howard Houston	200
Ladies Specialty Shop	1,000	Lyle Brown	200
Geo. W. Robison & Co.	1,000	Duffie Hdw.	200
Whitten-York	1,000	Western Auto Store	100
Hope Hardware Co.	1,000	Hickory Fibre Products	100
Coca Cola Bottling Co.	1,000	Checkered Cafe	100
Hope Builder's Supply	1,000	Crescent Drugstore	100
Gibson Drug Co.	800	Herbert Burns	100
Graydon Anthony	500	Ross Gillespie	100
Willis Tire Shop	500	Firestone Store	100
Schneiker Hotel	500	Y. C. Coleman's Garage	100
Herndon-Cornelius	500	Cook's Laundry	100
City Bakery	500	Foster's Shoe Store	100
Byers Drug Store	500	Hobb's Grocery	100
John P. Cox Drug Co.	500	Miss Jack Porter	100
Crow-Burlingame	500	Jack's New Stand	100
Owens Dept. Store	500	Rae Luck & Co.	100
R. M. LaGrone, Jr.	500	Emmett Thompson	100
Leo Robins	500	Cole's Ice Cream	100
Rephans Dept. Store	500	Fred Luck	100
Charles A. Haynes & Co.	500	S. E. McPherson	100
Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.	500	P. A. Lewis	100
John P. Cox	500	Leo Compton	100
E. P. O'Neal	500	Gentry Printing	100
Clifford Franks	500	Dale Jones	100
J. C. Penney Co.	500	Hope Transfer	100
Hefner Motor Co.	500	Robert Wilson	100
Stephens Grocer Co.	500	Bob Elmore Auto Supply	100
Hitt's Shoe Store	500	Shield's Grocery	100
Graves and Graves	500	City Cleaners	100
B. R. Hamm	500	E. S. Greening	100
Young Chevrolet Co.	400	Miss Beryl Henry	100
Haynes Bros.	400	Holmes Bus Lines	100
Hempstead Motor Co.	300	Harry Shiver	100
Wylie Motor Co.	300	Steve Atkins	100
M. S. Bates	200	Diamond Cafe	100
Frank Walter's Garage	200	Archer Motor	100
Hope Journal	200	Dr. F. D. Henry	100
Roy Anderson & Co.	200	Total	$48,700

Ask Freight Rate Increase for Pay Hike

Chicago, April 4 —(AP)— The nation's class railroads, directed by two arbitration boards to increase wages of 1,220,000 workers 16 cents an hour — which union officials termed inadequate — werd expected to ask for a boost in freight rates to compensate for the pay boosts.

As one union spokesman disclosed that new wage demands will be made on the 130 lines as soon as possible, the Santa Fe railroad said it would immediately appeal to the interstate commerce commission for higher freight rates. Similar action by other lines was regarded as certain.

The wage hikes for members of 15 non-operating and three operating brotherhoods, retroactive to last Jan. 1, will amount to about $400 a year for each worker and a spokesman for the carriers said the payrolls of the carriers will be bosted $584,000,000 a year. The non-operating unions had asked increases of 30 cents an hour; the operating groups demanded bosts on $2.50 a day.

There will be no delay in the new wage scale becoming effective, said Bert M. Jewell, chairman of the 15 unions representing 1,100,000 non-operating employes, as the award was final and not subject to further review or to approval by the federal wage stabilization board.

Fred G. Curley, Santa Fe president, in announcing his line would ask for higher freight rates, said the award "was somewhat higher than we had anticipated" and would mean an annual increase in wages on the road of approximately $25,000,000 to $26,000,000. He added the wage increase, "plus the very substantial increase now occurring in the costs of materials, supplies and fuel, together with a

Continued on Page Two

Japanese Trade Their Flags for U. S. Cigarettes

Tokyo, April 4 — (AP) —A long-time resident of Tokyo asked a Japanese woman today why so few Japanese flags were flown to commemorate the death of Nippon's mythical first emperor, Jimmu.

"It is very simple" she replied. "Most of our flags have been traded to the American soldiers for cigarettes."

Red Cross Fund Total Now $8,183

Previously reported	$8,056.79
Louisiana Nevada Transit Company	50.00
Dorothy Harrison	1.00
C. W. Harrison	1.00
Joe Ross	1.00
Colored donors:	
Dr. R. C. Lewis	5.00
Dr. A. M. Pratt	1.00
F. E. Smith	2.00
Wade Shinault	1.00
Carlee Moss	1.00
Aline Fellows	1.00
Hicks Cleaners	5.00
Mitchell BWafer	1.00
Ira Smith	1.00
Florence Bishop	1.00
Grant Davenport	1.00
Geo. Pearson	1.00
Claud Phillips	1.00
Calvin Douglas Place & employees	10.00
Mattie Cheatham	1.00
Craton Epps	1.00
L. A. Harris Gro.	1.00
Daisy Place	1.00
Geo. DeLoney	1.00
Monroe Johnson	1.00
Lyphenia Johnson	1.00
Callie B. Tyree	1.00
Cleaster Randel	1.00
Servilla McWashington	2.00
Willie B. Mullins	1.00
Helen Straughter	1.00
Ella Watson Baker	1.00
John D. Nelson	2.00
Pike Wilson	2.00
Marshall Lewis	2.00
Willie Lewis	1.00
Hicks Funeral Home	10.00
Cathrine Hill	1.00
Richard Wilson Jr.	1.00
William Muldrow	1.00
Samuel Johnson	1.00
Dola Straughter	3.00
Hazel Street Grocery	1.00
M. J. Wilson	1.00
Mary Hall	1.00
Sallie Lou Hall	1.00
Contributions 4/3/46	127.00
Total	$8,183.79

Germany Open to Invasion During War With Poland, Gen. Keitel Tells Crime Court

By ANN STRINGER

Nuernberg, April 4 — (UP) — Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, rambling uncertainly through an account of Nazi war plans, told the war crimes court today that an Allied attack on the western front during the Polish campaign would have met no effective German resistance.

The former chief of the German high command got tangled up in his own story-telling, and at one point made a liar of himself. He said the Nazis had only five divisions on the western front in the first month of the war. After a recess he boosted the figure to 20 divisions, merely explaining that he was "mixed up".

But he did not change his original assertion that if the French had atacked in the west while the Germans were overrunning Poland, "they would have met no German resistance."

The Allies might have ended the war before it was well begun with an invasion of Germany from the west during the Polish campaign, Keitel testified.

"We soldiers always expected intervention by the western powers during the Polish campaign, and we were surprised that only slight skirmishes took place along the westwall, which was protected by only five divisions," he said. After the recess he changed his story.

"I must rectify my statement that there were only five divisions along the westwall," he said. "That was in 1938. In 1939 there were about 20 divisions, including reserves in the Rhineland behind the wall."

Keitel said Adolf Hitler and his generals had a violent dispute over plans for the western campaign. Hitler wanted to attack in the winter of 1939, soon after he won the Polish campaign, the witness said.

"We (the generals) believed that if we did not attack, a peaceful solution might be reached," he continued. "As soldiers, we were decidedly against waging a winter war. This difference of opinion led to a very serious crisis."

Keitel said he resigned as a result of this agreement. His resignation was rejected, he said, but "this break in mutual confidence never was healed."

He said Hitler was "extremely disgusted" with Benito Mussolini's invasion of Greece, "dragging the Balkans into the war."

Keitel testified that he objected to attacking Russia, and argued with Hitler about it, offering again to resign. But Hitler told Hermann Goering that he "resented the fact that a general whose views he did not accept should try toresign."

He said the first definite instructions regarding the Russian war came early in December, 1940, but it was not until the next March that it became clear to him that Hitler was determined to march eastward. The invasion began June 2.

Keitel said he asked Hitler repeatedly to demand of Russia a clarification of Soviet troop concentrations along the frontier, but Hitler refused. In January or February of 1941, he said, 150 Soviet divisions were on the border.

6 Injured in Civilian, Soldier Fight

Litle Rock, April 4 —(AP)— Two civilians and four soldiers suffered knife wounds during a disturbance at a night spot near North Little Rock last night.

Pvt. Charles Cooley of Camp Robinson was held for questioning at the Pulaski county jail. Military authorities were seeking another soldier, Pvt. Leon Mino, whom they said was AWOL.

Officers reported that they had been told the disturbance turned into a free-for-all after a soldier apparently went berserk and attacked other persons in the club with a pocket knife.

Believed to be most seriously injured were two North Little Rock residents, William Hambrick and Ralph Lafferty. Both were taken to Baptist State Hospital here.

Four soldiers were treated at the Camp Robinson hospital but were not believed to have been seriously injured.

There are approximately 2700 pilots in the Royal Air Force of Great Britain.

UNO Council Shelves Iran, Russian Case

By JOHN M. HIGTOWER

New York, April 4 — (AP)— On a motion by U. S. Secretary Byrnes, the Security Council today shelved the Iranian case until May 6 —but the decision came only after Australia's representative had blasted Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromykos' walkout and accused the council of failing to do its duty.

Nine of the council's 11 members voted for the Byrnes resolution which is based on Russia's flat promise to the council yesterday that her troops will all be withdrawn from Iran by early May.

Voting for the Byrnes resolution were China, Netherlands, France, Mexico, Poland, Britain, Brazil, Egypt and the United States.

After Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala had stated his governments acceptance of the deferment and Byrnes had thanked the council members for adopting his resolution the council adjourned at 12:46 p. m. E.S.T. until Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Gromyko's continued absence counted for one vote and the abstention of Australia's W. R. Hodgson from casting his ballot for the other.

Byrnes declared Russia's assurances should be accepted as satisfactory and that by deferring the case now the council could ask reports on it May 6 — by which time the Russians should be out of Iran. Council President Quo Tai-Chi of China said he hoped Iran and Russia would settle all their troubles and make further discussion unnecessary.

But it was Hodgson, fiery, gray diplomat in the best Australian tradition of a minority protester, who added the final fireworks to the crisis-laden case.

He said Gromyko's walkout a week ago had "prejudiced the work, efficiency and authority of the council," that the decision to defer the case should not have been made until after full investigation, that Iran's complaint were being handled as a political incident rather than a whole vital situation.

In his broad accent of the man from "Down Under" he emphatically told his dignified colleagues "this case was a challenge to the Security Council and in our opinion the council did not meet it."

He leaned hunched over the council table as he spoke in sharp terse sentences and when the vote was taken he kept his hands firmly on the table.

Throughout the proceedings Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala was at the council table and he expressed Iran's acceptance of the Byrnes-sponsored resolution.

It was believed, said the slight, quiet-voiced diplomat, that withdrawal of Russian troops would ease all Iran's problems. At the same time he declared:

"It is understood that the questions of the withdrawal of troops and interference in the affairs of Iran remain on the agenda to be brought up at any time."

As for the council work on the case, he said that "Iran has received assurances from the United Nations that it could not have obtained by itself."

Six Alexander Cadogan of Britain said he believed the setlement which Byrnes proposed — to defer the case until Russian troops can be withdrawan according to promise — would be a "good augury" for the council's future efforts to build world peace.

After Foreign Minister Francisco Castillo Najera expressed Mexico's support for the resolution, French Ambassador Henri Bonnet stated France's agreement.

Bonnet's announcement made a council majority.

The Byrnes resolution took note of the Russian assurances that troops would be exacuated from Iran within five-six weeks of the start of their removal on March 24.

It accepted the Russian promises as unconditional.

Since withdrawal could not be completed any earlier than the specified time, Byrnes said, the council should accept the Russian statement and, ineffect, shelve the case.

Finish of the Iranian case, vastly complicated for the council by Gromyko's walk-out a week ago, would allow him to return almost immediately to the council's sessions. He announced he was absenting himself only from the discussions on Iran.

While Russia had asked a delay in the case until April 10, Iran had pressed for immediate full discussion on its merits. Byrnes said that while the Security Council had gone ahead with it this far, he now saw no need to raise the merits of the issue.

Members of the Security Council, with Groyko absent, met privately and informally late yesterday, reviewed the case, presumably heard Lie's report on Ala and obtained a general understanding [illegible] today's procedure, though various informants said that no hard-and-fast agreement was reached at that time.

The events that broke the back of the crisis were these:

1. Gromyko, on behalf of the Soviet government, advised the council in a letter read at yesterday's public session that Russian troops would be out of Iran in a month and a half from March 24. That would be about May 6.

He said nothing about "unforeseen circumstances" possibly preventing this, but stated flatly that there was no connection between the evacuation and Soviet negotiations with Iran over oil or other questions. Previous Soviet statements had noted that "unforeseen circumstances" might halt the evacuation.

2. Hussein Ala, who had restated Iran's complaints against Russia in a similar letter to the council, was asked by Byrnes what action he though the council should take in view of Gromyko's letter.

Ala replied, in effect, that if Russia would guarantee unconditional-

Continued on Page Two

OPA Clears First Congress Hurdle in Its Battle for Life

By FRANCIS M LeMAY

Washington, April 4 —(AP)—Congressional battlers for keeping price controls alive shed some of their gloom today as OPA came through the first House Banking Commitee voting with fewer wounds than some had expected.

Rep. Monroney (D-Okla), who said earlier "it looks like OPA will be amended to death," told newsmen, "I believe now OPA will be continued in a shape that will work."

But the administration has yet to weather a battle royal on the House floor, where opposition may be stronger than in the committee.

That group voted yesterday to repeal OPA's program requiring manufacturers to make low cost clothing. It also approved a plan for the gradual lifting of price controls as supplies of scarce items come into balance with demand.

Today the committee, meeting behind closed doors, turned to amendments proposing to set up a formula for closing out subsidy programs. The administration currently is asking Congress for $2,051,000,000 to continue these premium payments, particularly on food. Their design is to keep retail prices down even as production costs rise.

Another decision the commitee still must make is whether to recommend the full year extension of OPA asked by the adminstration or a nine-month lease on life as proposed by Rep. Wolcot (Mich), senior Republican member.

Rep. Brown (D-Ga) solved the biggest dilemma before the committee, when he came foward with his "decontrol" amendment. It takes away from OPA major authority to decide when to take price ceilings off individual items and puts this responsibility squarely in the lap of President Truman.

The administration had feared the committee might approve a much harsher amendment. But the committee rejected, 15 to 9, the proposal by Wolcot to give industry advisory groups rather than government officials a larger voice in determining when various ceilings should be lifted.

Wolcott served notice he would continue his fight for a "stronger" decontrol formula when the bill reaches the House floor.

Rep. Sundstrom (R-NJ) offered the amendment to scrap OPA's authority to require manufacturers to produce specific amounts of low cost clothing. The agency's maximum average price regulation, it has become known as "MAP."

The New Jersey member argued that a large number of manufacturers are unable to get low cost materials and said the MAP order actually thwarts their production by prohibiting them from marketing higher cost garments. He said repeal of MAP would result in larger output of clothing.

The committee adopted a second amendment by Rep. Brown which requires OPA, in determining ceiling price on cotton and wool cloth, to take into account the actual price of the raw cotton or wool or the parity price, whichever is highest.

Brown said OPA now figures only parity for raw cotton in computing cloth prices, while cotton is selling considerably above parity. He told newsmen his amendment would result in no appreciable increase in cloth prices and would bring out larger production.

It was not immediately apparent what effect OPA's action last night in ordering higher cotton margins would have on the committee's decisions.

Commission Investigating Army 'Caste' System Made Up of Former Enlisted Men

By JACK STINNETT

Washington— The Army's own investigation of the socalled "military caste" system might well be the source of some of the greatest changes in officer-enlisted man relationship in 160-odd years.

The very hush-hush hearings already are under way. It probably will be mid-May or later before a report is made public.

Secretary of War Patterson's appointment of the investigating board was quite a surprise. Even more surprising was its membership. Headed by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, all six of the members are reservists. Not one West Point man in the carlosd.

However, there already are complaints. One is that the board is officer-packed. This is a little ridiculous. All six were at one time, enlisted men. Two of the members were discharged as sergeants. They are former T-Sgt. Jake Lindsay; who won the congressional medal of honor in the infantry and now works for the Veterans Administration at Lexington, Mass., and former Sgt. Meryll Frost, of Hanover, N. H., who was a bombardier in the Air Forces and was badly wounded in Italy. He is now a vice president of the Air Forces Association.

The other four are former officers, but they all came up the traditional hard way-through the ranks. Other than Gen. Doolittle, they are: former paratroop Capt. Adna H. Underhill, Freeville, N. Y. now employed by the N.Y. State Conservation, Department; Lieut. Col. Robert Neville, formerly with Stars and Stripes in the Mediterranean theater, and one of the chief critics of the caste system; and former Lt. Gen. Troy H. Middleton, hero of the North African and Sician campaigns and now comptroller general of Louisiana State University.

Arguing that he wanted no possible charge of regular army influence levelled against the board Gen. Doolittle insisted that the hearings be held at some othe place than the Pentagon Building.

All of the hearings are "exective" which means that the press is barred. Gen. Doolittle's contention is that better results will be obtained from informal discussions, without putting witnesses on the spot through fear that their testimony will make tomorrow's headlines.

The committee doesn't plan to concentrate on adverse criticism of the military caste system. Some persons who approve of the present officer-enlisted man relationship will be called. Civilians and Red Cross workers who served with GIs in the field also will be asked to state their views.

During the revolution Gen. George Washington called on Baron Von Steuben to give some semblance of organization to the hodgepodge Continental Army. There has been little change since then of that Prussian general's concept of relationship between officers and enlisted men.

Washington Stirred by Prison Break

By GRANT DLLMAN

Washington, April 4 —(UP) —, Ex-Marine Earl McFarland, 25-year-old condemned "snood slayer", remained at large today as officials pressed an investigation into the latest of a series of sensational escapes from the sieve-like Washington jail.

The jailbreak led irate congressional leaders and the justice department to launch an immediate investigation into the capital's prison practices.

The house committee for the District of Columbia ordered acting Jail Superintendent Claude O. Botkins and Police Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan to appear at a closed session for questioning on the repeated escapes from a jail that was once called escape proof.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark announced the Justice Department's inquiry shortly after the FBI was asked to help in the search for McFarland. Clark ordered FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover to lend every possible aid.

As the entire east coast joined in the dogged search for McFarland, his get-away companion, Joseph B. Medley, also a condemned murderer, lounged about defiantly in his death row cell from which the pair staged their escape yesterday.

SILVER LINING

Honolulu, April 4 —(AP)— The tidal waves which battered Hawaii left havoc and debris behind — but many coast residents didn't have to wonder where their next meal was coming from.

The giant waves cast ashore thousands of fish, and some Hawaiians picked their dinner — wriggling fish — from coconut trees.

Men at the Kanoehe naval air station added their own version to the story. Fish that "landed" on the Kanoehe runways, they said, were so big they had to chase them in jeeps.

Vote Near on Wage Compromise

By JOHN L. CUTTER

Washington, April 4 — (UP) — The Senate pressed toward a vote today on the compromise plan to raise the national minimum wage from 40 to 60 cents an hour.

The compromise was virtually assured Senate approval. It had the backing of administration groups who originally sponsored a graduated scale starting at 65 cents and going to 75 cents at the end of four years, as well as others who favored 55 cents for 18 months and 60 cents thereafter.

The Senate still faced two and possibly three major fights, however, before a final vote which would send the measure to the House. They involved:

1. The proposal to broaden coverage of the present minimum wage law to cover an additional 3,50,000 workers, principally chain store employes.

2. A farm bloc atempt to atach a rider which would increase the parity price on farm products.

3. A declaration by Chairman Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, that he would push an amendment to prohibit "any interference" by government agencies with margin requirements for trading on coton exchanges.

GOOD SPORT

Polk, Nebr., April 2 — (AP) — "When you share the joys of young folks you must share their bumps," philosphized the Rev. A. Bates of the Polk Methodist church as he hobbled on crutches today.

The minister had taken a group of young people to a nearby town for a roller skating party and joined in the fun. Another skater accidentally bumped him and he fell. He suffered broken ankles.

The name of the cauliflower is derived from the Latin "caulis" (cabbage) and "flos" (flower).

Man Who Directed Sabotage of Greece for Allies Now Has Job of Rebuilding Her

By HAL BOYLE

Athens, April 4 —(AP) —Oddly — oddly, that is, in any period other than the war worn 20th century — one man who helped the most to cripple Greece is currently charged with the task of rebuilding her shattered face.

To 32 year old Constantine A. Doxiadis, undersecretary of state for reconstruction, has fallen the task of planning a new Greece that will look less like the Parthenon and more like a modern industrial state.

It is a heavy duty this slim, intense, moustached young architect and civil engineer has undertaken. Yet, it is one which he is well qualified for. No one knows Greek war ruins better. He helped create them.

During the German occupation he acted as technical advisor on strategic sabotage for the Allies and also helped set up a secret organization of 250 engineers and 500 students who reported on potential demolitions that would harass the Axis.

"If the Allies wanted a bridge blown to interrupt German communications we blew it," he said. "We had 50 engineers working on ways to hamper the Germans and 200 working on how we could afterward repair and improve our country."

Doxiadis believes it will take 10 years of the hardest kind of work and 600,000,000 dollars to restore his ruined homeland. He estimates Greece, who held a grenade to her own breast to help her Allies, can supply only 1-10th of this capital and that the rest must come from gifts and loans from friendly countries.

"If they cannot pay with money they should do so in materials and machinery," he said. He pointed out that despite the country's poverty Greece had raised about 5,000,000 dollars —"about double the amount granted by the Allies through the UNRRA organization" — toward her own rehabilitation but added:

"At this rate Greece will never be rebuilt because the Greek people will have lost their endurance by the time a roof has been found for them."

"We are not asking for this help as beggars. Nor do we ask for it

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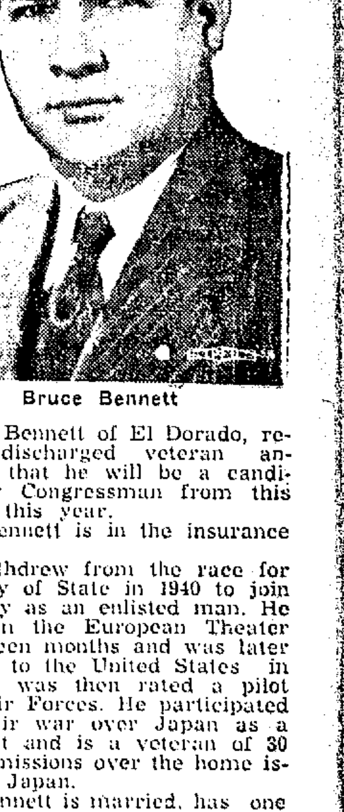
Bruce Bennett in Race for Congress



Bruce Bennett

Bruce Bennett of El Dorado, recently discharged veteran announces that he will be a candidate for Congressman from this District this year.

Mr. Bennett is in the insurance business.

He withdrew from the race for Secretary of State in 1940 to join the Army as an enlisted man. He served in the European Theater for thirteen months and was later returned to the United States in 1943. He was then rated a pilot in the Air Forces. He participated in the air war over Japan as a B-29 pilot and is a veteran of 30 combat missions over the home islands of Japan.

Mr. Bennett is married, has one child, is a member of the American Legion, VFW, Amvets, Lions, Sons of the Confederate Veterans

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